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Aim Pincers Around Nazis at Stalingrad



Striking back from north and south, the Russian defenders of beleaugered Stalingrad threaten the Germans as fighting continues in the streets of the city. The Nazi drive in the Caucasus has also (NEA Telephoto.)

Fall From 'Cycle of Relative Near **Compton Is Fatal**

Mystery of Death of Rockford Man Monday Cleared Up

Frank Gross, 30, of Rockford, was released from the custody of Rochelle police late yesterday afternoon, following an investigation into the death of his brother-inlaw, Floyd Karp, 23, at the Compit noon Monday, ing Hitler, Sheriff Gilbert Finch and State's Attorney Morey Pires went to Rochelle at noon and with Lieut. Ray Cramer and Sergeant George Ives of the state police force, questioned Gross, who gave the following version of the accident.

The two brothers-in-law went to Wenona Sunday morning on Gross' motorcycle and spent the day vis- delivering with such difficulty and iting and drinking. On their return trip, he stated, they stopped fire corner the nazis established at Oglesby and had a few drinks in northern Norway. and then rode to LaSalle where they visited a notorious resort and consumed more liquor. Starting Cassidy, Associated Press and for Rockford, they continued north | Wide World correspondent, atof Mendota on Route 51, to about tracted three miles south of Compton, Britain. Far from causing rewhere Gross' motorcycle suddenly sentment the premier's direct lanswerved off the edge of the paving at about 10:30 Sunday night.

Thrown From Cycle he was driving about 35 miles an hour in a misting rain. When the motorcycle swerved back to the paving Karp was thrown from the rear of the machine to the paving. was told that his brother-in-law was not "feeling so good." Gross friction. told of stopping a truck in which Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kitch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore, construction workers of Compton. were returning home rfom Mendota. Karp was placed in the panel truck and Gross told the men he would follow to the hospital at Compton.

When the truck left he had some trouble in starting his motorcycle, he continued, and meantime lost sight of the truck. Not knowing where it had gone, he proceeded to Rockford, arriving home about 1 o'clock Monday morning, and went to bed. When he arose yesterday, he told his sister-in-law of the affair, he said, and informed her that

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War Hits Iowa Zoo Via Meat Shortage

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 6.—(AP) -The war has hit the Cedar Rapids zoo, via the meat shortage.

The animals have been eating back to health. about 25 pounds of hamburger a week-an appetite that may cost Merrick amassed on her sick bed her own means of amusing hermost of them their lives.

"We don't feel that we can conscientiously keep on buying meat A. C. Merrick of Western Springs, she could get her hands on", Mrs. for animals when human beings are limited to a certain amount a week." Parks Commissioner Charles Kosek said.

Scheduled to be disposed of are four bears, four foxes, a wolf, a covote and numerous alligators Monkeys and rare species of birds rick said. "It's done more for audition. After her first appearwill be retained, as will twin bear her than anything else we could ance July 1, she was recalled for

"We just don't have the heart to get rid of the cubs," said a city dren, was one of several boys and was given over to special events.

He joined the army.

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Widowed Mother of

Four Threatens to

Director of Welfare R.

H. Brandon Escapes

When Gun Jams

Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP)-Police

today held for further investiga-

having attempted to fire a loaded

Brandon told police that the

woman, Mrs. Leona Nielson, lev-

eled the loaded pistol at him and

twice pulled the trigger but each

time the weapon failed to fire.

She was disarmed by a depart-

ment employe and turned over to

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Another 'Can't Be

Done' Job Finished

(The following had Been Ap-

proved Officially for Publication)

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 6-(AP)-

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser has

accomplished another of those jobs

This time it was building a tank

landing vessel where there were

no facilities for building it. The

construction of the yard began.

The shipbuilders couldn't con-

stead, they dug a hole, lined it

on sleds. When it was completed

There were no cranes obtainable

to handle the heavy materials for

it was pulled out by cables.

Kill State Officer

London, Oct. 6 - Premier Stalin's statement that allied aid to Russia "has so far been little effective", as compared with the

soviet contribution to the cause of the United Nations, is being received in Britain in the spirit in which it apparently was offered- tion a 37-year-old widow, mother without rancor and with a desire of four children, who was charged to get ahead with the job of hang- by Rodney H. Brandon, state Di-Indeed, well-qualified observers

point out that obviously there can pistol at him in his loop office be no dispute with the soviet leader's estimate insofar as it concerns aid in the nature of action by combat forces. It is assumed this is what he referred to, not to equipment and supplies which Britain and America have been danger especially via that hell-

Stalin's statement made in response to questions by Henry C. attention guage is evoking a response in Britain and America, determined to deliver the necessary aid to that "can't' be done." At the time he estimated that Russia at the earliest possible moment

is that this triple alliance, which craft was launched 125 days after in many respects represents a strange assortment of bedfellows. Gross told the investigators that should have reached a point of he asked Karp if he was hurt and understanding where rebukes can there was no lumber available. Inbe exchanged without causing Certainly the same with concrete and built the ship

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To Drivers

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things: 1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.

3. Keep your tires properly inflated. 4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with

William M. Jeffers,

Paralysis Victim's Reading Habit Leading Her Back to Normal Health

ourselves."

was built in 61 days.

those jobs that can't be done."

year-old infantile paralysis victim had been an expert swimmer, had who cultivated a reading habit for played basketball and football diversion now finds it guiding her

won her a place on a radio quiz self. show July 1. Her mother Mrs. said this new found interest had Merrick related. much to do with Margaret's walk-

ing without a cane last week for she was becoming in many subthe first time in more than a year. jects Margaret's name was subsible for her progress", Mrs. Mer- show and she was called for an

Margaret, eldest of four chil- ception of two when the program

girls in Chicago's western suburbs The zoo keeper is helping the who was stricken in an epidemic walk at schol but in less convar effort in a personal way, too. in the early summer of 1941. She gested places she gets along ably was paralyzed from the waist with a cane.

Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP)-A 14- | down, a great blow to a girl who with her brothers and competed in track events.

When she came home from a The knowledge that Margaret hospital Dec. 15, she had to find

"She read almost everything

"I consider it definitely respon- mitted to the Quiz Kids radio 10 successive weeks with the ex-Margaret still uses crutches to

year ot date 26.21 inches.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

Japanese Island Footholds Traps

Russians Crush 22 Attacks 43rd Day of Siege of Stalingrad

Nazis Sacrifice Great Numbers of Men as Winter Nears

BY ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Russian troops were officially credited with beating off another sledgehammer assault by 45,000 Germans in the 43-day-old siege of Stalingrad today, crushing 22 separate attacks, while north of

mans had failed to gain on any front in the last 24 hours.

Once again, as though to obscure its lack of success in the main Stalingrad battle theater, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters stressed developments in the Caucasus, where a "progressive German attack" was described as wresting height after height from the Russians.

"In Stalingrad", a nazi communique said, "the German attack in embittered fighting has made

a further advance" ing disturbed about the progress of the campaign.

The invaders were pictured as sacrificing appalling numbers of men and machines. Headlong nazi assaults in a northwest suburb alone were declared to have cost the besiegers 2,000 men

As the battle of Titans continued into its seventh week, agitation for a second front reached a rector of Public Welfare, with crescendo in Moscow and evoked a new warning from Prime Minister Churchill not to press mat- was estimated that 16,000 of the

Parliament in London.

the government had any state- tonight. ment to make on Premier Stalin's letter to The Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, in which Stalin called upon the allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and

In far off Chungking, China, Wendell L. Willkie expressed hope that Stalin's letter would "bring Russia's imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peo ples of the United Nations"

Wild street fighting continued inside Stalingrad and in the northwest outskirts, while above the city, on a 40-mile front between the Don and Volga rivers, the struct working docks because Russians hammered new dents in the vital German left flank. Dispatches indicated that the

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Jury Grants Divorce To Mrs. Gertrude Holle

A jury in Lee county Circuit "So," said Kaiser, "we picked court deliberated but 20 minutes up some scrap steel and made late vesterday afternoon in reachthree 150-ton cranes in two months ing a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in a contested divorce pro-The ship, which can carry and ceeding in which Gertrude Holle land tanks, was pre-fabricated in of Lee charged extreme and reyards and shops throughout the peated cruelty against George the state and brought piecemeal to Holle. Several witnesses testified Richmond for assembling. It for both parties in the first jury case to be tried at the September "This," said Kaiser, "is one of term of court

The petit jurors were excused until Oct. 19 when they will return to try the case of Fleming vs. the City of Dixon, which last week was stricken from the docket, but which has been reinstated.

A divorce decree was granted today to Alice DeLaine Merritt of this city, who charged desertion in her complaint against Fred B. Merritt. The couple were married in El Paso, Texas, Aug. 8, 1932.

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: uch change in temperature tonight and Wednesday forenoon. Gentle to moderate winds becom-

Illinois: Not much change in this afternoon through Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER day-maximum temperature 67.

Wednesday-sun rises at 7:02 (CWT), sets at 6:33.

Brisk Turnout in General Election III. Registrations

Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP)-Downstate voters were given their last chance to register for the general from the participating counties showed a brisk turnout.

Republican and Democratic workers were out in many precincts to arouse interest and make it clear to voters that if they didn't sign up today they would have to go through a lot of red tape to cast a ballot Nov. 3.

An estimated 1.400,000 persons already are registered under the the city the Red armies knifed new permanent registration law deeper into the nazi protective downstate, and state officials hoped to enroll between 250,000 Soviet dispatches said the Ger- and 400,000 more before the 4.122 registration places closed at 9 p.m.

Early reports from Vermilion county indicated that registration heavy. The rural precincts still have about 9,500 voters unregistered. More than 550 registered in Madison county, on the other side of the state, during the early

Registrations in Macon county were four times heavier than on last September 19, the last general registration day. Morgan With cold nights beginning to county registration has taken in set in, heralding the early ap- 13,000 of the estimated eligible proach of winter, German prison- vote of 20,000, County Clerk ers were quoted as saying nazi George T. Douglas reported. He officers and troops were becom- predicted 4,000 or 5,000 more would be registered today. Voters were slow in turning out in Jefferson county.

All Parties Cooperate

Henry county voters were turning out in greater numbers than on the last general registration day, Sept. 19. All political parties were cooperating in the job of getting voters to the registration

Sangamon county also reported a heavier registration. In the cincts outside of Springfield it 26,000 eligible were registered.

Registrations statement from His Majesty's county were picking up, and while government is called for at the the early turnout in Lake county present time further than those was light election officials looked already given". Churchill told for a rush later in the day. They said they hoped to register 8,000 Churchill's comment was in and have about 50,000 of the reply to a question as to whether county's 75,000 voters qualified by

> George Larson, Knox county clerk, estimated 10 per cent of his county's eligible voters would register today so that a total of 90 per cent would be ready for

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Grave Food Shortage Imminent Is Warning

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP)-Senators were told by the grocers' representative today that measures thus far taken to avert a "grave food shortage" in this country were "another manifestation of 'too little and too late'."

Rose Marie Kiefer of Chicago, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, testified before the senate small business committee that "unless proper remedial steps are taken immediately, we are heading into something approaching actual hunger within the next 18 months."

"We face not only shortages which can be managed after a fashion by rationing, but actual hunger may come to millions of Americans before the spring of 1944." she declared.

Mrs. Kiefer recommended presidential appointment of a commis- | death in the women's rest room. sion of five to undertake a study of the distribution program simby the Baruch rubber survey com-

Tax Bill Amendment Would Prevent Increase

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP)-The additional social security taxes.

Under terms of the Social Seof the road today. payroll tax on employers and 1 per cent wage tax on employes would be increased to 2 per cent. The Vandenberg amendment would prevent this automatic increase for

Vandenberg made public a com-For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 pilation showing the federal insurp. m. (Central War Time) Monance contributions of employers ance contributions of employers and employes, by states; under minimum 52; part cloudy; precipitation .07 inches, total for Octobitation .07 inches, total .07 inches, .39 inches, total for ance program, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942.

The 1942 contributions, for Illi-

Demands for Sales Tax Renewed; Huge Levy Up in Senate

election today, and first reports Morgenthau Says New Bill Will Fall Far Short of Needs

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP)-The senate today tentatively approved drastically increased individual income tax rates which the first taxable dollar in the

The approval was subject to ment. It came during consideration, one by one, of finance committee amendments to the huge sidered, the measure will remain (7:34 p. m., CWT Monday). open to further amendment proposals by individual senators.

In approving individual rates previously voted by the house, the senate raised the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent and increased the Maryland class near Brazil last withdrawing enemy forces from first bracket surtax rate from 6 May 22. to 13 per cent. In sharp graduations, the surtax rate rises to a maximum of 82 per cent, com- mation. pared with a top of 77 per cent under present law.

Broadening the base to add about 7,000,000 new taxpayers, the senate as well as the house voted to reduce exemptions of family heads from \$1,500 to \$1,200, and for single persons from \$750 to

In addition, the senate voted to was completed Dec. 18, 1917. cut the credit for dependents from \$400 to \$300, adding an estimated 600,000 more taxpayers to the rolls. The house had made no change in the credit for depen-

More People Liable

The new schedule of exemptions

Members of the armed services who are below the grade of commissioned officers, however, would receive additional exemptions-\$250 more than a civilian, if single, and \$300 more if married. The house had voted to grant the additional military exemptions regardless of rank.

Still further demands would be made on individuals under the 5

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Giant Negro Held for Death of Girl

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 6-(AP)-A giant Negro theater porter was held in police custody today for questioning in the brutal killing of Marian Oliver, pretty 20-year-old factory worker, whose nude and battered body was found yesterday back of a movie house where she had gone alone to see a thriller film.

Prosecutor John A. Lynch of Middlesex county said the porter, James Swan, 26, six feet four inches tall, had admitted the story he had first told police was un-

The girl's' bloodstained clothing was found last night "hidden not far from James Swan's home, the prosecutor said, but he did not give any further details.

Police Chief Frank W. Masterson, said Miss Oliver, who had lived in New Brunswick in a rooming house for about a year while working in a drug factory, apparently had been bludgeoned to

A trail of blood led from the room up a stairway to a second ilar to the one recently completed floor window overlooking the yard where her body was found.

Sinking of United States Battleship Claimed by Italy

London, Oct. 6-(AP)-The Rome radio broadcast a special communique today reporting that an Italian submarine put four torpedoes into the bow of a United States battleship of the 33,000ton Mississippi class in the Atlantic 330 miles of Freetown, West Africa, and that the battleship "was seen sinking."

would take 19 cents out of any other source for this claim rugged Owen Stanley in southnor any indication that United ern New Guinea and there still is in that area. (In Washington, the treating toward their base at later review or possible amend- Navy Department said it had no Buna, on the island's northeast comment to make on the claims.)

The communique said the Ital- tlefront said today. ian submarine Barbarigo scored four torpedo hits on the battleship the appearance vesterday of a Japcommittee amendments are con- at 2:34 a. m., Rome time, today anese convoy heading northward Is Old Battleship

type, previously had been report- convoy, which was attacked by ed by the Italians to have sunk a United States battleship of the to land reinforcemenets or was

This claim, more than four months later, still has no confir- the Japanese withdrew from Milne

ment to make on the claim). The Mississippi is the oldest of three battleships grouped by the United States as the New Mexico class. They are the Idaho and New Mexico, each 33,400 tons, and

Committed to Boys School for Murder Pacific.

Midland, Mich., Oct. 6 .- (AP)-A 14-year- old hitch-hiker was committed in Midland county promeans that single persons making bate court today to the boys' vomore than \$9.62 a week and mar- cational school at Lansing for the ried persons making \$23.08 or slaying of Clyde N. Valentine, 39more will be subject to the income year-old Detroit bartender, last strafed barges and

> Under the terms of the commitment by Probate Judge Date J. La Goe the boy will remain in the school until he is 19 years of age. What may be done after that time was not clear to Midland county law enforcement officers.

Police Superintendent Frank W. Anderson of Bay City said the boy admitted upon his arrest there | this war theater to 229 to date. that he had shot Valentine after obtaining a ride from him and holding him up with a revolver vented any major changes in their taken from a glove compartment hard-won positions on Guadalcanin Valentine's car.

British Plane Crashes in Village; 8 Killed

London, Oct. 6-(AP)-A British plane which crashed into the center of the village of Somersham last night after its crew had bailed out safely killed at least eight of the townspeople, it was disclosed today.

Kationed

Kansas City, Oct. 6-(AP) Doctors, too, are being ra-

tioned. The Army and the War Manpower Commission hope to leave one of them for each 1.500 civilians. Col. Fred W? Rankin of Washington, chief consulting surgeon to the Army, told the Southwest Clinical Society meeting last

Colonel Prankin drew this outline:

There is already a roster of 10,000 to 12,000 physicians who have volunteered to serve civilian communities stripped of their doctors by

Meanwhile the ratio of 6.5 doctors to each 1.000 men in the Army is being maintained on a voluntary basis, and should be continued by that

Stalemate Over Future of Illinois Terminal Railway Branch Continues

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6-(AP)-115,000 tons of collected scrap new tax bill, up for consideration As representatives of Illinois com- metal, thousands of tons of coal. today in the senate, contains an munities marshalled objections to selective service inductees, dairy, amendment by Senator Vanden- the War Production Board's re- poultry, and meat products, and were landed recently at a Pacific berg (R-Mich) which he estimates quisition order affecting parts of "thousands of employes residing would save employes and employ- the Illinois Terminal Railway, the in small towns employed in huners at least \$395,756,900 yearly in Illinois Commerce Commission dreds of war plants". was scheduled to discuss the fate

> trackage and other facilities on ton to draft the letter sent to approximately 130 miles of the line, but the ICC denied the road's application for abandonment of der to the road to show cause

Champaign and Danville.

munities said removal of the line at Sept. 26 levels. would endanger the handling of sult in no transport facilities for the abandoned routes.

Mayors, secretaries of

bers of commerce, and city attor-

The Commerce Commission's orwhy it should not improve serv-The line connects Peoria, Bloom- ice with additional trains, A. P. ington and Decatur, and Decatur, Titus, terminal president, said, was in conflict with a recent Ofrepresentatives of affected com- order freezing passenger service

The WPB expects to get about

Allies Score Fine Successes on All of Pacific Fronts

MacArthur's Men Scale Last Grades Leading to Stanley's Gap

Sydney, Australia, Wednesday, Oct. 7-(AP)-Australian troops have scaled the last steep grades There was no confirmation from leading to the gap through the coast, dispatches from the bat-

from Buna deepened the mystery over the enemy activity. It still The Barbarigo, an ocean-going was not clear here whether the southern New Guinea.

It was recalled, however, that Bay, farther down the southeast (The Navy Department in New Guinea coast, when they were Washington said it had no com- confronted by overwhelming allied

JAPS SUFFER HEAVILY

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP)-Fresh evidence that Japanese footholds in New Guinea, the Solomon the 33,000-ton Mississippi, which islands and the Aleutians were becoming traps of destruction for the invader's troops, planes and ships emerged today out of new allied successes in the battle of the

> On the three strategic fronts allied and American air forces shot down a total of 22 Japanese planes within the last week, damaged two more, blew up a supply ship, bombed a destroyer out of commission; hit two cargo ships, emy camps, ground forces and in-

stallations. The costly price of Japanese activity in the Solomons was demonstrated in a Navy Department que, covering four days of action up to Oct. 3, reported destruction of 10 enemy planes, boosting the total shot down in

Amid frequent clashes with enemy patrols. U. S. Marines preal but the Japanese succeeded in landing small troop reinforcements at night. Four enemy destroyers, seeking to cover a small landing

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Possibility of Sabotage Checked in Train Wreck

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6 .- (AP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today that F.B.I. agents were investigating the "possibility of sabotage" in the wrecking of an Alton railroad passenger

A. H. Crowl, special agent in

train near Alton yesterday.

charge of the F.B.I. office here, said that preliminary investigation disclosed that connecting bars and spikes had been removed from a section of track where the engine and baggage car of the train were derailed. The fireman was injured but passenger cars did not leave the track.

"We're checking closely on the possibility of sabotage." Crowl said. "Bars connecting the rails and several spikes apparently had been removed before the derail-

ment occurred." A railroad official reported that a track wrench and a large crowbar stolen from the Alton shops two weeks ago had been found

near the scene of the crash. Jap Prisoners of War Turned Over to Army

A Pacific Northwest Port, Oct. 6-(AP)-Taken in naval action in the Aleutian, five Japanese northwest port and whisked away under guard to a previously pre-

pared detention spot. An official source confirmed that the prisoners were handed over to the Army by the Navy after their capture in the northern war zone. They were the first Japanese prisoners of war to are rive in the Pacific northwest and were believed to be the first in

two-man submarine in the Pearl Harbor attack Nov. 7 and was captured during the engagement was confined at Camp McCoy, Wis., for several months early this year. He was transferred to an-

the continental United States. A Japanese who served on

1,000,000 bushels of soybeans, re- 18,000 tons of scrap metal from other prisoners' camp several months ago.

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loblolly, western yellow, oriental

wild grape two year seedings are

Any planting material produced

by the division of forestry nur-

any landowner, either an indi-

Springfield, for complete list and

lication, "Forest Tree Planting

Manual for Illinois", which ex-

plains the complete program.

"Musts" for Users

of Fuel Oil from

OPA Called Vital

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6-

AP)-The Office of Price Ad-

ministration has issued a list of

'musts' for fuel oil consumers in

book. The steps are: If you do not

in your storage tank taken Oct.

walnut, catalpa, osage

Of Interest to Farmers

Federal Action in Farm Labor Crisis Asked by Governor

Illinois' Executive Appeals Directly to F. D. R. Today

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6-(AP)-Governor Green has appealed direct to President Roosevelt for ing federal action within 30 days to combat the farm labor shortage.

yesterday, the governor sent to the president a letter declaring that "the nation must adopt a more efficient plan of allocating manpower-and do it quickly-if farmers are to produce sufficient food for our armed forces, our allies, our war workers and our ci-

The council approved a resolution, adopted at a midwestern conference Sept. 22 in Chicago of representatives of federal and state agencies, declaring:

"Our national war leaders should, in immediate round table seriously threatened." conference with responsible representatives of the military, in-

"It is essential, if agriculture resulting program be made effective within the next 30 days".

Cites Growing Sales Referring to the Chicago meet ing attended by representatives of Employment Service as well as other agencies, Green added:

that if farm labor continues to be and war industry at its present rate, that the nation will face very critical shortages of food.

"The nation must mobilize completely to utilize its manpower to best advantage. The mounting drain upon farm labor threatens to become the major problem on the home front.

"Industry in general in Illinois, er, are in a satisfactory condi in the war effort".

One evidence of the rural labor shortage cited by the governor was the "very marked increase"

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in dairy farm dispersal sales Serious in Some Milk Markets Seriousness in farm labor in some dairy sections of the state is reflected in surveys made by the Illinois Milk Producers' asso-

Typical of some of the reports received, as told by the Illinois Agricultural association, was one from Bloomington, which stated: "There is an unusually large number of dairy cattle being dispersed. A few have been shipped

to market. The situation is seri-

Other sections give the follow

persal sales for slaughter increasing due to labor shortage; estimated 10 per cent. Present trend defense council in a meeting here indicates acute shortage of milk in our area by March, 1943."

Moline: "It appears that between 10 and 20 per cent of dairy cows sold are going to slaughter. Five hired men were taken off of dairy farms for selective service on one milk route in one week. In this particular case the milk route has 23 producers which means that more than 20 per cent of the hired help on that route left the farms within one week."

Peoria: "Would say about 25 per cent of the cows are finding their way to slaughter. The milk production in this area is very

Pontiac: "The labor situation is very acute. There just doesn't dustrial and agricultural groups, seem to be any available. Would formulate a program that will estimate that 21/4 per cent of cows make available manpower to agri- in several dispersal sales are go ing to market."

Champaign: "In checking our is to adequately do its job of market we find the labor situaproducing necessary food, that the tion with relation to production of milk is serious. We also find that the supply of milk in our market is becoming shorter daily.'

Danville: "There is an acute shortage of milk on this market. Many of our producers of considerable size find it impossible to continue due to the labor short age and I feel sure a large amount of them will dispose of their herds before winter sets in" Decatur: "The board estimates that from 5 to 10 per cent of the

cows that are changing hands are going to slaughter." DeKalb: "It looks like we are going to have a dwindling milk supply as time goes on, the direct

WANTS CONFERENCE

cause of labor shortage."

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 6-(AP) and the labor which gives it pow- -Government, industry, labor and agriculture must meet around the but agriculture is being subject- conference table to work out a ed to a burden out of all propor- well balanced program for the use tion to the vital part it must play of manpower, Earl C. Smith told agriculturists yesterday.

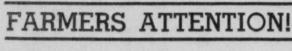
The president of the Illinois Agricultural Association declared to McLean county Farm Bureau leaders that "a balance in the allocation of man power must be maintained so that we do not take more into the armed forces than we can provide for in the way of

munitions and food. "Our whole approach is not one of keeping men out of the armed forces, and we have never asked for blanket deferment of agricultural workers as a class".

32 Negroes Sentenced for Pro-Jap Leanings

Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP)-Prison sentences of from three to five years were imposed by Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday on 32 Negroes, members of the "Temple of Islam', which prosecutors said was a nationwide pro-Japanese group, after they plead guilty to violating the Selective Service Act.

of the Negroes and a five year the Ogle county soil conservation sentence was meted out to Eman- district on the Percy Fruin farm uel Mohammed, described by near Oregon, Thursday afternoon, prosecutors as a son of a leader October 1. About 50 farmers



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last few days indicate that the public is at last waking up to

sionery says 2,000,000 men have which had been set for this county already gone from farms into war in 1942. The 1941 acreage of industries or military service and, beans was 26,940 and the estimaton the basis of an 8,000,000 man ed crop for Lee county for this

for food production so they could

I think some plan will have to be worked out or we'll have soldiers with guns, but no food.

However, we can't expect to have all the men we need, either on the farms or in the food packing plants. So I want to repeat pending on the women to help us the mills.

I was impressed by a chart I saw showing the number of wo- farmers and poultrymen to raise state, and anyone interested in the men in war production in the various countries:

whom are serving on the firing rather than broilers are desired.

In Germany there are 91/2 mil-

In England there are 71/2 mil-

In the U.S.-4 million

Must Do the Impossible Because, so far, we're fighting on far-distant fronts, most of us this war is going to affect the way we live and what we do.

We still say we "can't afford to feed cattle at that price"... have the help to take care of and dry eggs if all our men are "can't be done" is the side that quicker finishing.

front, is reported to have asked a general the size of the area he was defending. "You tell Mr. Willkie," the general said to the interpreter, "that I'm not defending anything. I'm attacking."

That's American talk. It's the kind of talk you heard from the boys who went out in a speed boat to attack a Japanese armored cruiser. They had to use gasoline that had been sabotaged with wax, because it was the only gasoline they had; they had to dodge fire from our own shore batteries as well as from Japanese planes. But they sank the cruiser.

They didn't say it couldn't be it-somehow-is the only way der the winter cover practices. we'll win this war.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

A new method of building terraces to control soil erosion was Three year terms were given 31 demonstrated by technicians of from Ogle and Lee counties spent the afternoon watching the terraces being formed with an ordinary farm tractor and three-bot-

> A very satisfactory terrace one foot high with moderate slopes which would be easy to farm was constructed with the ordinary farm machinery. In the past special equipment had always been used in making terraces. The new method will be a decided advantage to farmers especially now that special machinery is difficult

> Mr. Fruin stated that he was satisfied that the terrace built with his own machinery would give satisfactory protection from washing of the soils by heavy rains and he found them easy to build. Lee Roy Piper, technician for the soil conservation district, stated that if these terraces proved to be as satisfactory as the former type, no doubt they will replace the former method of terrace construction.

-You want to help, do you not? Then look up all the old scrap metal you can find. It may save your boy or some other mother's boy. Do it now. Please call The Evening Telegraph, No. 5, and we will tell you where to take metal.

-There is a world of scrap iron to be had from our farmers. Much old and discarded machinery that any farmer should be pleased to

Production of soybeans, the principal war crop, jumped 102 soft maple and tulip poplar) are the corn, and to feed the pigs and per cent in Lee county this year, available as one year seedlings Reports in the newspapers the request that farmers devote as much acreage to beans as possible. This far surpassed the 1942 red and oriental black pine, and The war manpower commis- goal of a 57 per cent increase cypress) are available as one to army, 1,300,000 more would go year is 1,200,000 bushels from 54,-300 acres. Farmers of this local-In view of those figures, Gen- ity are planning to store as many eral Lewis B. Hershey, director of of these beans as possible on their selective service, now says that farms to help relieve the acute ty and the other near Topeka in Secretary Wickard should desig- shipping and storage problems. Mason county. nate the farm workers essential Permits are necessary to ship soybeans in order to provide an even flow to the mills. The largest supply of a soybean oil meal will be available to livestock feeders scaping the home grounds or for this year and operators of mills windbreaks, Osborne emphasized. are looking to feeders to order It can only be used for the estabtheir supply early for fear the lishment of forest plantations, for supply will exceed storage space erosion control, and for wildlife what I said last week: We're de- and hamper their operations at development work.

Secretary Wickard has asked vidual or organization, within the more chickens to help beat the program should write the division meat shortage. The estimates of forestry, 702 Myers Building, that 200,000,000 more will be needwomen in war work, many of ed and suggests that heavy birds Chicks for this purpose should be started during October and November. The large supply of wheat and vegetable oil meals can be used to a large extent to balance feeds in the production of this extra poultry for American con-

Many Lee county farmers have indicated that they are marketing their hogs this season either before or after the peak marketing "can't raise chickens if we don't period of November and December in order to avoid flooding the them" . . . "can't dress poultry market and over-burdening the processing plants. Feeders from drafted." You've said it and I've this area will send hogs to marsaid it, but we've all got to admit ket this year that have been fed that the side that DOES what with better methods and for They have Willkie, visiting the Russian getting them to market at around a weight of 250 pounds.

A change in the rulings regard- when you register. ing soil building practices for 1943 designates that credit for a ed fuel oil from a regular dealer, fall seeded cover crop will not be he will probably mail you a fuel given unless planted early enough ration application and certificato form a good protective cover of tion of your last year's purchases the soil, and is not pastured in shortly after Oct. 15. If you do the fall. Under the small grain not receive your application after green manure practice of discing or plowing under a good stand of 1942 fall seeding of rye, winter barley, or winter speltz, the new ruling allows no credit if such small grains are harvested for hay or grain. Seeded acres which done. They found a way to do it. are listed under and receiving We'll often feel we're being credit for green manure practices asked to do the impossible. To do cannot receive credit likewise un-

> Thursday, October 8, is the day that Lee county's U.S.D.A.

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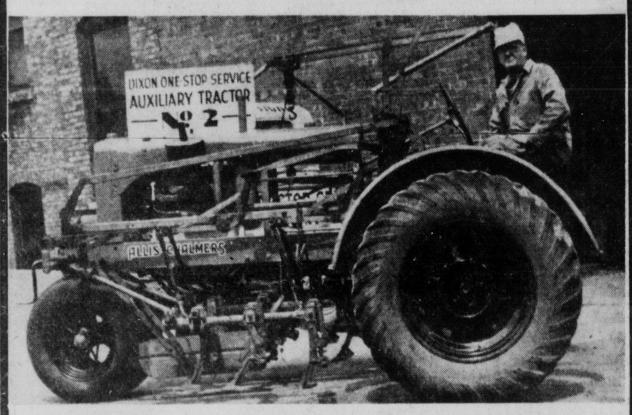
Distribution Now Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP) - The Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6-Living- tion in Cook, Dupage, Lake and ment of a real estate firm, would Shaw Printing Company.

Kane counties, was announced to- return there as supervisor of res-Supervisor Resigns day by Earl Dean Howard, Chi- idential renting and management cago area rent director.

Howard said that Lustig, who supervisor of landlord registra- a 60-day period from the manage- bill heads, envelopes, of

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Society News

MRS. WALGREEN IS HOSTESS TO ILLINOIS GARDEN CLUB: WILL ADDRESS CLUBWOMEN

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness"-that was the poet's phrase for autumn, whose first brisk winds and colored paint-brush have already been at work among the leaves of the beautiful hardwoods and shrubs at "Hazelwood", where close to 120 members of the Garden Club of Illinois were entertained yesterday by the estate's gracious hostess, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

The president and two members of each club were invited to CAMERA FANS TO attend yeesterday's luncheon meeting, and many Illinois cities were

TRANSFERRED

The Rev. Father Chandler

W. Sterling, son of the senior

R. W. Sterlings of 221 De-

ment avenue, has accepted

the rectorship of Grace Epis-

copal church of Freeport,

having been transferred from

St. Andrews church in Mil-

waukee. The rector and Mrs.

Sterling expect to move to

Freeport from Milwaukee

ELECT OFFICERS

Monday Nighters were guests of

tables were made up for 500, with

Mrs. Linnie Buchanan and Mrs.

Robert Hammarstrom sharing

score favors, Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen

Mrs. Buchanan will entertain at

Calendar

Tonight

Palmyra Teacher's Read-

Board of directors, Com-

munity Players-Mrs. J. V.

Ridolph, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Dixon Country club-"Juke

Box Jam Session and Hallow-

Junior Woman's club - In

ladies' lounge of Loveland

St. James Aid society -

Women of East Jordan

Community Players - At

King's Daughters, Grace

Welcome Wagon Who's New club-Luncheon at St.

Evangelical Sunday school-

Mrs. C. A. Garrison, hostess,

Luke's Episcopal church, 1

South Central P.-T. A.-At

Third district, Illinois Con-

South Dixon Teacher's

Wawokiye club-Mrs. Hen-

Reading circle - Mrs. Ralph

Newman, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Mrs. Roy Scholl, hostess.

Thursday Reading circle-

Palmyra Home Bureau unit

Presbyterian Women's Association-At 8 p. m.: Group

Mrs. Lawrence Schott, host-

One, at church; Group 2, at

home of Mrs. Frank Ed-

wards; Group 3, Mrs. Mark

church-Circle One, Mrs. G.

P. Powell, hostess, 2:30 p. m.;

Circle Two, at Mrs. Harry

ans-Will sew for Red Cross

church, 7:45 p. m.; Miss Jean

Daughters of Union Veter-

Shepherd's class, Grace Evangelical church-At the

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge

-Regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church

-Will sponsor Stunt Night in

basement of Loveland Com-

munity House, 8 p. m., bene-

W. S. C. S., First Methodist church-Circle 3, Mrs.

Clarence Sproul, hostess, 2:30

p. m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Mary

ELSIE NEFF

DANCE STUDIO Miss Neff will be at Wood-man Hall Every Wednesday

Afternoon.

STARTING OCT. 7th

Sworm, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

fit wartime service fund.

Quick's home, 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C .S., First Methodist

gress of P.-T. A .- Annual

conference at Oregon, 2 p. m.

Loveland Community House,

church-Will serve chicken

Luncheon at home of Mrs.

Wednesday

e'en Carnival".

Henry John.

8 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

school, 3:15 p. m.

ry Rankin, hostess.

ess, 1:30 p. m.

Keller, Jr., hostess.

in G. A. R. hall,

Ross, guest speaker.

Community House.

supper, 5-7:30 p. m.

ing circle- Miss Geraldine

Lewis, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

The Rainbow Inn, Oct. 19.

received a guest gift.

about Nov. 1.

represented including Bloomington. Peoria, Normal, Wilmette, Lake Forest, Wheaton, Oak Park, Rockford, Rochelle, Hinsdale, Long Lake and Sterling.

The skies were scanned anxiously, following an early morning shower, but by the time the guests began arriving, the October sun was shining warmly, and the visitors found foliage tipped with reds, pinks and yellows. The unsurpassed view of varigated foliage, the sparkling Rock river, and the fields beyond, glimpsed from the great picture window in the cliff house living room, presented a panorama as brilliant as MONDAY NIGHTERS a forest fire.

All in all, it was a delightful day for these women whose efforts are bent toward beautifying the cities in which they live-and mingling with the visitors, several at a chicken dinner at Higby's. Dixon-blessed with more natural ed the following new officers: beauty than most cities are privileged to enjoy-is without a garden club of its own.

Following a luncheon, brief talks were made by the club presi- Mrs. Orin Lovin, Mrs. Arthur dent, Mrs. Raymond Knotts; Mrs. Lillian Warren, treasurer, and others. Mrs. Roland S. Reed, president of the Garden club of Bloomington; Mrs. Harold Medbery, vice president of the Arlington club, and Mrs. Harry Vencill of Normal were overnight guests at "Hazelwood."

Mrs. Walgreen returned to the city this morning to attend the annual luncheon for linkswomen of the Beverly Country club, where she played golf occasionally during the past summer-gardening having left her with less time than usual for fairways and greens. Trophies for the season's tourney events were awarded at the luncheon today.

Tomorrow Mrs. Walgreen will wood" kodachromes for the Oak Park and River Forest Garden clubs at Oak Park; on Friday, she will be attending a birthday party at the home of the junior Charles Walgreens, 116th street and Longwood blvd., honoring the fifth anniversary of her little granddaughter, Leslie Ann Walgreen, whose anniversary also marks that of the late Charles Walgreen, Sr.

Saturday will see Mrs. Walgreen returning to Dixon to address the local Woman's club. Last Friday she was guest speaker for the Madison Woman's club in Madison,

PRAIRIEVILLE P.-T. A. MEETS

Special music, moving pictures, and an address by John Conrad comprise the program being planned by members of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association for their opening meeting of the season, Friday evening. The program will be presented at 8 o'clock at the school, and includes: Music, grammar and primary

rooms; vocal solo, Mrs. I. B. Potter, music supervisor; moving pictures, "Financing Foods for Freedom," Rock River Production corporation; address, John Conrad; moving pictures, "Fire from the Sky," Sterling Fire department, directed by Connie Nichols. The public is invited.

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Herbert Hoon and her daughter, Betsy, returned Saturday from Chicago, where they had been spending several days. They were guests of Mrs. Hoon's sister, Mrs. R. P. Grenier of Maywood, and her brother, James Mannon, also of Maywood. On Wednesday, Betsy went to the American Conservatory of Music for piano instruction with Miss Louise Robyn.

FAMILY DINNER Mrs. Stanley Griffith of Ashton will be entertaining at dinner tomorrow evening for the following relatives: Col. and Mrs. John E. Earle and Miss Constance Wingert of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Griffith of Ashton, Mrs. Joseph Schuman of Stillman Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wingert of Dixon.

LUNCHON HOSTESS Mrs. John Devine entertained at luncheon today for Mrs. Roy de, Sr. of Springfield, Mrs. Deine expects to go to Springfield on Thursday for a visit with rela-

WAWOKIYE CLUB Mrs. Henry Rankin will be ostess to members of the Wawoiye club on Wednesday.

FROM MARYLAND

Miss Betty Holzhauer of Cumberland, Md., arrived in Dixon on Saturday, to spend a few days with her brother-inlaw and sister, the Lester Wilhelms. Another brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wiebers, were out from Oak Park for the week

DISCONTINUE CLUB ACTIVITIES

A decision to discontinue further activities until after the duration due to a fast-dwindling membership because of wartime demands, was reached at last evening's meeting of the Rock River Camera club at the home of the club president, Mrs. C. A. Buchner. Jr. The club members agreed to "freeze" their organization, retaining their present officers.

Elwin Wadsworth showed a Egyptian war theater. A number of the camera fans have already joined the colors, and others are awaiting summons from the selective service board.

Mrs. Harold Stroup last evening DINNER GUESTS President, Miss Florence Spiel- guests at the home of Mr. and Ritchie and son of Toulon. man; secretary, Miss Mae Thoren; Mrs. Albert Allen, near Woosung. mond Ommen; sick committee, of the Allens.

Following the business meeting, itors during the day.

Kathleen Connell Is October Bride

Miss Kathleen Connell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The nuptial high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock.

marriage by her father, wore a Natick, Mass., and was graduated with a fingertip veil. Her arm bou- Her fiance received degrees from a strand of pearls, a gift from her has been practicing in Chicago for bridegroom.

matron of honor, was dressed in pink taffeta, and wore a blusher veil to match her gown. Mixed flowers formed her colonial bouquet. Bernard Fitzpatrick of Walton served as best man.

A wedding dinner was served at movie of battle scenes in the the home of the bride's parents. Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hadie and son of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrington and sons of Walton, Joseph Adams and daughter Gladys of Kewanee, Mrs. Clyde Rawl, Mrs. William Connell, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Bingen- Mrs. Don Dickinson, also of Ke-Dixon guests set to wondering why Afterward, the clubwomen elect- heimer and daughter Anna Jane wanee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl House of Tampico were Sunday dinner and son of Walnut, and Mrs. J. W.

The bride was graduated from

Lawton entertained a small party of friends last evening. MISS LORD IS TO BE BRIDE

FROM KANSAS CITY

sas City, Mo., has arrived in

Dixon for a visit with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van

Bibber. She is the former

Mrs. Watson was an out-of-

town guest, when Mrs. Fred

Miss Virginia Van Bibber.

Mrs. James Watson of Kan-

daughter of Mrs. Mary Lord of this city, and Herbert C. Brook, Connell, Jr., and Joseph L. Car- whose engagement was announced rington, son of the James Car- during the week-end, have decided the organizations taking part, ringtons of Walton, were married to be married at 8:30 o'clock on and an evening of delightful en-Oct. 17 in the Hinsdale Union

Miss Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lord of Hinsdale, at-The bride, who was given in tended the Walnut Hill school in floor-length gown of white satin from the University of Michigan. quet contained pink and white Northwestern university and from rosebuds. Her only jewelry was the University's law school, and several years. He is a son of Mr. Mrs. Jack Fore, as her sister's and Mrs. John C. Brook of Strong-

FIFTH YEAR

Stanley Sofolo celebrated his ent," Group 2, Women's associafifth birthday anniversary with an | tion. afternoon party on Sunday at his home. Games were played, and 3, Women's association. afterward, there were birthday refreshments.

Guests were John Brown, Dene Beede, Lawrence Beede, Jr., Melvin Jones, Joey Cushing and Jackie Woodyatt. Toy souvenirs were favors, and there were gift packages for Stanley from his par- third birthday annivers Sun- Dixon.

Members of the South Dixon statistical secretary, Mrs. Ray- Mrs. Bingenheimer is a daughter Dixon high school with the class Teacher's Reading circle will be of 1941. The bridegroom formerly entertained at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Allen and attended Amboy high school, and Ralph Newman, 819 Chicago ave-Haynes, and Mrs. Harold Stroup. children of Chana were also vis- is employed at the Reynolds Wire nue, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday

"Stunt Night" to Aid Presbyterian Wartime Project

An "all-out" Stunt Night, to aid the Presbyterian wartime service fund, is being announced for 8 p, m. Friday by members of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The program, to which the public is invited, will be pre- five playmates at his home. His sented in the basement of the civic center, with every organiza-IN HINSDALE tion of the church participating.

The fund provides many help-Miss Jane Crowell Lord, grand- ful services to chaplains, fighting men, and missionaries, both at home and abroad, Friday evening's performance has been preceded by weeks of rehearsal by tertainment is promised, with refreshments to follow.

The program, as outlined today,

Mother's club. "The Last Day of School in the Second Grade," Candlelighter's

"Battle of the Interior," Sigma

Sigma Chi. Specialty, Men's club.

"Plantation Party," the choir. "Kitchen Orchestra," Group 1,

Women's association. "People of the Past and Pres- REVEAL ENGAGEMENT

"Bathing Beauty Revue," Group Surprise skit, Group 4, Women's

THIRD YEAR

CAMPUS NOTES At the annual fall minstrel show held on the Rockford college campus, Saturday, Miss Virginia McWethy, daughter of the George E. McWethys of rural route 1, was a member of the cast. Miss McWethy is a senior on the Rockford campus.

day afternoon by entertaining guests were Alice Mae Jones, Faun and Ronald Johnson, Larry Reddish and Gail Holbrook. ---0---

DOROTHY GOETHE TO BECOME BRIDE OF JAMES DILLON

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goethe of daughter, Dorothy, to James J. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dillon of Bayliss avenue, Rock-"The Fatal Quest," the Young ford. The nuptials will be solemnized Saturday, Oct. 24, at St. Patrick's church.

> Miss Goethe attended Aquin high school in Freeport, and is employed by the George Rogers Clark Casualy company in Rockford. Mr. Dillon is with the Barber-Coleman company.

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sharp of Rock Falls were making known the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Gerald Strauch of Dixon at a party given in honor of the bride-elect's birthday anniversary, Freddy Toole, so nof Mr. and Saturday evening. Mr. Strauch Mrs. O. R. Toole, celebrated his is a son of William Strauch of

PERSONALS Bert Vogler of Ashton was in Dixon this morning on business. Mrs. Herbert Hicks, Mrs. Howard Countryman and Mrs. Roy Hall of Rockford attended the Garden club luncheon at Hazel-

wood Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Stoeckle of Westwood, Calif., arrived Monday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burch. William Loftus and William Rink have returned home from a successful pheasant hunting trip in South Dakota.

Mrs. Roy Ide will return to Springfield Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw of Bluff Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green came out from Chicago last evenear Dixon, formerly of Freeport, ning and are guests at the home announce the engagement of their of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw of Bluff Park.

Mrs. Oliver Rogers has gone to Chicago for a visit at the Paul Newcomer home and to see her new grand daughter. John Archer of Compton trans.

acted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Fred French of Polo transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Fred H. Kenne of Honolulu, Hawaii, is visiting Mrs. Zoe Latham. Mrs. Kenne flew on a Clipper plane from the island with her husband, who is internal revenue collector and administrator of stamps and bonds for the Hawaiian islands.

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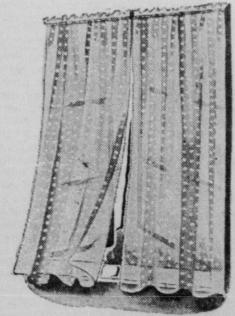
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> A Thought for Today Judge not according to the appearance,

but judge righteous judgment.-John 7:24.

Do not hold everything as gold which shines like gold .- Alanus de Insulis.

Inflation, Depression or What?

may be afflicted and agriculture is not immune.

Politically speaking, the present administration seems to be basing its course on the theory that either the war will last forever, or that federal deficits can be continued forever. Neither premise is only briefly. Federal deficits in time of peace can do it better anyway. not continue for long if the government is to retain

It should not be necessary to say that any domestic course followed by any government ought to be undertaken with the long pull in mind, and for the purpose of promoting the best interests of all the people. Any course intended to promote legislatively one or two groups at the expense of the rest, can not be profitable indefinitely.

It will be remembered that during the '20s and early '30s the farmer was depressed. It does not matter here how that came about, so long as we retain sight of the fact that the farmer grew crows which brought him a starvation income. The result was that the farmer was out of the market for things produced in the cities. He could not buy his share of bathtubs, electrical conveniences, automobiles, furniture or anything else made by city labor.

For some years steel production, rather than freight car loadings, has been considered by some economists as a barometer of prosperity. When the farmers can not buy automobiles or other commodities in which steel is used, steel production must lag. If the lag becomes stabilized, then steel blast furnaces are out of operation. Workers are laid maries. off. They, in turn, can not buy bathtubs, automoare hit, and so the disease spreads until we have trict he led his ticket-mate.

The farmer is no better than any other loyal American citizen. For purposes of this review he is important only for what he produces and what he buys. He is no better, for example, than labor or the white collar men and professional men.

If, in the '20s, it had been the white collar folks reorganization of little public interest. that were depressed and unable to buy their quotas plight, to the extent of their numbers, just as we were by the farmer's inability to buy. The dollar history, but we don't remember when it was.

of the white collar man is just as heavy as that of the farmer, laborer or others.

In congress, by compromise with the administration, they are completing a piece of legislation intended to put the farmer and labor on somewhat the same basis economically: That is, their incomes can be adjusted by governmental fiat to fit their expenses and tastes. But no provision is made for injustice as though the farmer had been held legis- told you, it wasn't only, you know Grateful for Their Aid latively below parity.

It is not only an injustice to white collar people have a woman riding the bench who are limited in their incomes by ceilings or war telling the ball players what to do conditions, but it could produce another depression. but the confusion was terrible It is not sufficient that the farmer can live off of that summer. Charlie Dissenat's labor and that labor can live off the farmer if the wife was just as nice and pleasant white collar people are expected to live by taking to talk to as anybody you ever

things can waggle along, but the war is bound to of things that were strictly none adopted a resolution in praise of then ridden in an open car from For the time being, as long as there is a war, vou find her butting in on all kinds end. For the time being, as long as the government of her business and all those funny can borrow money and incur deficits to maintain friends of hers that she brought in the war emergency. "made work" projects and relief rolls and doles for around, like for instance, this white collar people, things might waggle along even Professor Weeney, well he just Green's National Short-signtedness is not peculiar to any group or class of Americans. Capital may have it, labor deficits indefinitely. Sooner or later the deficits nothing but a lot of scrabble. must end, and with a potential 200 billion or 300 billion war expenditure staring us in the face, the the confusion because when you bers and division heads credited defense workers, and casual pe- at the local Methodist church tosooner the deficits end after the war, the better. | come right down to it why there success in civilian defense efforts destrians who happened to catch | morrow evening of this week at

bring about a balanced prosperity or else leave the you are either out or you are safe and publishers. of the scale in which we now are engaged can last task to industry and private initiative, which could and you either win or you lose.

Thank You, Congress

We've found fault with a lot of things about ian economist got to messing athe national tax situation, and unless congressional round and everybody in the bleachplans change we'll do a lot more complaining. How ers gets \$1.25 for a bonus with a pleasant it is, then, to be able to toss a bouquet at 50 cent ticket. Capitol Hill, with some sprays in the direction of Like one day we showed up for

the streets once a year seeking a notary public who for a quarter or so would take our oath that I thought I had seen five bases The council is grateful for this timate: 2.500. we hadn't knowingly lied in our income tax returns, out there. I counted them over splendid cooperation". although the tax law already made it perjury so to again and sure enough we had no lie even though we hadn't visited a notary.

moving the silly requirement. We can prepare and here if you don't mind my ask- hind the lines", Murray M Baker, trip. Of the 11 governors, seven mail our return without that unnecessary annoyance ing and expense, and still be held liable if we cheat.

Tain't Funny

cratic nominations from his district to the Massa. portunity to the masses so we are chusetts legislature, died eight days before the pri-

Nevertheless, in his own town of Palmer (pop- law," she said, "which makes it so said: "No community can be prebiles and what is even worse, their normal quotas ulation 9,000) he received 91 votes and his still liv- you have got to have absolutely pared for an emergency unless the last few days, that's not what of groceries. Coal production is affected. Railroads ing ticket-mate only 122. In two towns in the dis- four bases and no more, Mr. Dun- the community is well informed. they think now. Privately, most

Hearing such a tale, it is difficult to cherish to realize that we live in a chang- onstrated their willingness to co- cooled down, will tell you that tendant unemployment, breadlines, relief rolls and many illusions as to the attention voters ordinarily ing world and nothing is static so operate with the state council in they believe the political state of give to the men they nominate and elect to office:

Extraordin'ry

sions have been abolished and their functions trans- life. ferred, which presumably is a matter of internal to hell, Mrs. Dissenat, but I am especially their women's activi-

of bathtubs, automobiles and other commodities, then to report, the personnel is not being retained. The law but what about the rule book could never have got our message any longer take much stock in we would have been affected economically by their jobs being gone, the workers are turned loose. and all I want to say with all due to the women of Illinois. In our their original suspicions that

Probably there is some precedent in federal respect, the trouble with this ball

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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UNCLE BRUCE AGAIN

CHAPTER XXIII

fore she left. Peter had a trick, muscles on the left side of his Bruce could bring it up. As soon born probably of long association face. Sometimes, though, that after lunch as she decently could through her; and she had a feeling that this Harper affair would mood he had labored under while an awful lot to do." not bear too much inspection, he was involved in business trou- "He'll be disappointed he missed would not make her appear to bles and smarting under Belle's you," Bruce said. "Lord knows advantage in his eyes.

She would make no mention of from both. anything but the old lady, of course, and would trust to luck Florida divorce on the grounds of lation of innocence, "If I haven't that he had never heard of the desertion. The reasons she gave even forgotten to mention that I'm grandson or would attach no sig- for doing so had been odd enough. anything of it at all.

modest little flat on Henley street I've simply run off and deserted with the neat sign in its front you, now that you're in trouble-" window, PETER FRAZIER, M. D., paralyzed his left side.

Bruce opened the door wide.

"Something smells awfully take care of them. Maybe this strapped, ready to go. good. Am I invited to stay for girl Peter was marrying would be One of the packages, she knew, lunch?"

heartily. "Beef stew. I try to he felt himself to be needed and tried it on. make things that will heat up in useful. What if this strange girl It proved to be a bad move. a hurry, just in case the boy ever were to find him in the way? She The last time she had worn evedoes get a chance to come home on his father's stroke in the na- when she'd dressed up, so confifor a bite to eat."

so hard?"

Bruce groaned. "That boy just proud. "He doesn't talk, think or time become a heavy burden? dream about anything but medihe wanted you on."

already on one." She sat on a somehow convey her uneasiness to opened her door to investigate. ladder-bench with her feet hooked Bruce; and she didn't want to be

a roll and watching Bruce as he cure, possibly unwanted. SHE found herself reluctant to under a pot, setting the table. The limp was not too noticeable now, see Peter and his father bewent about, turning up the gas

displeasure; the other, brighter you get over here seldom enough.

Belle had finally obtained a "You appear to be smarting," nificance to his going along with she wrote, "under the feeling that added, "to Nassau." them if he had; but she would creditors will feel you're dishonhave preferred not to have to say est because I refuse to turn over Bruce said heartily; but she could everything to them. They can't think that now. They'll deduce, She rode a bus over to the by my having divorced you, that

* * * where Bruce now lived with CANDACE guessed that her ac-tion had really been a relief Peter. But it'll be for only a Peter. After she rang the bell she to Bruce. He had managed after- month or so," she added lightly, could hear Bruce's footfall, first ward, by dint of turning over life "I'll be back before our busy bee a firm step and then a dragging insurance and all other available even realizes I've left." one that was the aftermath of the funds, to satisfy all of his credrecent stroke that had partly itors; he had come out of the she had missed seeing Peter and

else. Father and son were alike as lonely and dissatisfied too. "Well, stranger!" he said, giving two peas in a pod, Candace When she got back to her aparther a quick hug. "Where have thought with impatient admira- ment at Mrs. Flint's she saw that "On a case, as usual," Candace slaving for no money and but little her steamer trunk, still open, said, smiling. She followed her thanks. Impractical idealists, both waited for what they contained;

the one to do it. An uneasy thought struck her, required some minor alterations; "You sure are," Bruce said Bruce was happy here, she knew, she unwrapped it quickly and knew that Peter himself looked ning clothes had been the night ture of a blessing, it was a lever dently, so happily, to lay her "How is Peter? Still working he had made use of to pry Bruce present at Martin's feet; she

loose from a hopeless situation, hadn't worn them since. Immea losing fight against insurmount- diately memories rushed in, scaldable odds; but what if his wife ing her. She tried to escape from about drives himself to death," were to resent having him about, the pain of the past by looking he said. He looked worried but a half-invalid who might at any ahead; she faced resolutely a fu-Consumed with curiosity about dull, rather on the drab side. . . . the girl, Candace had planned to She became aware with some-

He's been trying to get in touch about this gal Pete's marrying? minutes the doorbell had been with you, by the way. Some case Will I be able to o. k. her?" Cas- pealing insistently in the back of ually. As though it didn't matter. the house downstairs; she heard "No go," Candace said. "I'm She was afraid that she might footsteps prowling about. She

over one of its rungs, munching the one to make him feel inse-

nor was the slight droop of the how blunder into the subject, or and understanding, of seeing droop gave rather a startling be- she said briskly, "I can't wait fore-and-after effect: the droop- around any longer on the chance ing side simulated the discouraged of seeing Peter, I'm afraid. I have

look had come after his release Can't you run in some evening this week?"

Candace said, with a fine simugoing away! With the elderly lady I'm taking care of now," she

"That's fine for you, child," see that he was puzzled by her secretiveness. "You'll certainly try to see Peter before you leave, won't you? When are you going? For how long?"

"We're leaving tomorrow," she

She slipped out, thankful that thing with honor, if with nothing avoided his possible questioning thereby; feeling at the same time

tion, Bruce giving up everything some packages had been delivered for the sake of a scruple, Peter while she was out. In the corner nose to the kitchen, sniffing hun- of them. They needed someone to all other luggage was packed and

held an evening gown that had

ture that promised to be, if not

eine. Seems to thrive on it, though. ask at the first opportunity, "What thing like relief that for some Now, she found, she could not. the door open finally and a man's (To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

what I mean, you don't like to posed to be the manager and yet But anyway, the worst of it was

After the war the American government must is no two ways about it because to valuable space given by editors glimpses from the streets or in 6:30 o'clock. All members and club after Mrs. Disssenat and Professor Weeney and the lady first baseman from Smith College and the youth twerp and the Bulgar-

work and I looked out of the hole For years now we've had to wander around and I can hardly believe my eyes, although by that time practically

Daniel F. Dunn, running for one of two Demo- want to open the horizon of op- victory' going to have five bases instead of

ing to world progress and if peoples can't adjust themselves why and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, co-Official word has arrived that two WPB divi- then you have failed to meet chairmen of the council's women's 150,000 persons behind a screen of

not a lawyer myself so I don't ties editors have been most co- ors and John Nance Garner. But, mirabile dictu, or, if you prefer, wonderful know anything about the natural operative. Without their aid we And further, not many of them club is we don't even known where we stand any more. I sometimes go nuts trying to figure out where we stand and now we have got five bases."

"You have got to be dynamic, Mr. Dunno." she said, "and the rule book wasn't written by nature because it was written by some men and everything that man does can undo or improve so we will change the rule book."

So you can call me a liar if you up with a whole lot of funny peothoughts and Mrs. Dissenat rushed zens scrap-minded". up to them and exclaimed: "Oh here are the new assistants. am so happy you could come be- Lodges and too exciting we can stop and take Patriotic Orders cause now when the baseball gets

a rest and have a discussion." every man on our club has now Saturday in the G. A. R. hall. got an assistant to assist him making the plays. They were just the name of Boris why he nearly for the Red Cross. got his brains knocked out the first inning trying to assist on a drive past third but she says the idea is nothing new because we always had assists in the official scoring and furthermore, she said, the world needs more assistance between people because that is the

the lot and our five bases with hostess committee. assistants, what do you know but here comes a whole mob of parties nobody ever saw before and Mrs. your nerves and it is no wonder ball? I don't mean three old cats do. but three different ball clubs in

what I mean by how terrible the confusion was and how it got on

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Illinois Council of Defense Gives Newspapers Praise

in War Emergency; Give Their Space

of Defense, holding its October him had he spoken in Madison meeting here yesterday afternoon, a free press freely giving its aid the Garden to Pennsylvania sta-Developing Gov. Dwight H.

"The newspapers of Illinois

council". Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director, said.

"Publicity given victory gardens, public health measures, ac- al. tivity in adjusting business to In only one city-Bremertonwar conditions, and all phases of did the word of Roosevelt's presnothing could surprise me, because of invaluable service to the state. a crowd to line the streets.—Es-

"Newspapers are doing a splenkidding five bases as I said well did job of sustaining and improv- tive states, Roosevelt saw no po-Now, on advice of the Treasury, Congress is re- fan me ere I swoon but what goes ing the morale of the people be- litical notables during the entire They are currently doing a re-So Mrs. Dissenat she said, "Why markable job on their own sal-Mr. Dunno this is nothing but just vage drive, giving their time, a little social gain, because we space, and energy to the cause of

State Senator Arnold P. Ben-"There is nothing in the natural committee on public education, that it was. no," she said, "and you have got Newspapers of Illinois have dem- politicians, now that they have maybe a time will come when we the war effort. The council is the Union is about where it was will have 46 or 82 bases accord- grateful for this all-out support". on the night of Sept. 17.

division, in joint statement said: secret service men. They don't "Well," I said, "pardon me all "The newspapers of the state- think that any political destinics opinion newspapers are perform- Roosevelt had politics in mind ing a signal service on the civilian when he started out. But if he as well as other fronts".

"The battle on the home front the job badly. cannot be won without the cooperation of Illinois newspapers", Capt. William F. Waugh, chair- members have said publicly, has man of the civil protection divi- not taken kindly to the whole sion, said, "Their aid in publiciz- business. Nine members out of ing every phase of civil protection ten, including administration has enabled the state council to leaders, were already bitter about mobilize a solid Illinois front".

"Reports from field workers in- um delivered on the anti-inflation dicate complete cooperation from bill before the trip was made. want to and I don't blame you local newspapers in our intensive but just then Old Weeney showed scrap drive", George M. Eisen- ship, imposed on the press and berg and Walter V. McAdoo Jr., radio also did not set well, alple from a thinking school that co-chairman of the state council though there was nothing to prehe was connected with where all salvage division, declared. "More vent any congressman who knew they do is sit around and try to than any other single agency they of the trip-and they all didthink up different kinds of have succeeded in making citi- from getting up on the floor and

I am telling you and you don't Dixon Circle-A donation of \$5 have to take my word because you to the USO was approved at United States. Fear for his safecan find it in the clippings. Mrs. Monday's meeting of Dixon circle, ty was real, and when the word Dissenat and Old Weeney they had Ladies of the G. A. R. Five was flashed to Capitol Hill that hired these queeries from the birthday anniversaries were hon- he had returned you could almost thinking academy downtown where ored, and plans were discussed he was professor of thinking, and for serving a public luncheon on

D. U. V .- Daughters of Union all over the place and they would Veterans will meet in the G. A. R. get in the way and one twerp by hall Thursday afternoon to sew

Church Societies

Shepherd's Class-Miss Jean Ross of the Green River ordnance plant will be the guest speaker at spirit of co-operation and helpful- Thursday evening's meeting for ness and without it, well you have the Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school. The meeting is to be held at 7:45 But if you think that is all you o'clock at the church, with Mrs. local police officials cooperating. are crazy because just before Norman W. Dietrich, Mrs. Harry Over the president's route from game time and Brooklyn is ready Stewart, Mrs. Sumner Reed, and to hit and we are scattered all over Mrs. Will Joynt composing the

Dissenat lets out one of those old Eddie Deezanose went crazy whoops of hers and we discover and ate up a bar of soap and killed that we are not playing just two himself and I still say she was teams against each other but a mighty nice just to talk to but if three-handed ball game. Did you it was my old lady, well brother ever try to play three-sided base- I guarantee I know what I would

Well, if you can understand Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

HUMPHREYS

BY ROBERT HUMPHREYS (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Washington, Oct. 5 - White House secret service men, who are pretty good at judging crowds, estimate that not more than 150,-000 persons saw President Roose-Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6-Lauding | velt on his secret 8,700-mile in-That's about the same number

Of the 150,000 who saw the

Illinois State Council of Defense advance and was delivered to apfor the patriotic manner in which proximately 5,000 Bremerton, of food to pass. they have publicized important Wash., shippard workers; the war activities and events of the other was impromptu, and was for the workers in the annual Portland. Both were non-politic-

civilian defense coverage has been ence spread fast enough to cause

Except for 11 governors who vice-chairman of the council, said. were Democrats, four were Re-

> his trip on the night of Sept. 17, pied cliffs, buildings and anyand the "secret" began to spread thing else along presidential auto through the Capitol, most Republicans were sure it was a political might have operated. junket: most Democrats afraid Despite all the controversy of

Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries | They don't think many voters

Congress, regardless of what the "you-do-it-or-I-will" ultimat-

did, then they think he bungled

The blanket of extreme censorannouncing it in toto. But with the president's safety hanging balance, no man dared let off steam and that was what irked

Deep beneath the resentment in congress, however, was sincere anxiety for the President of the hear the collective sigh of relief.

Had the president listened to the railroads and to the Secret Service, the trip would never have been undertaken. They were dead against it.

The railroads did not want the responsibility and the Secret Service could envision the gigantic task of setting up the protection necessary. But the president prevailed, and the organization for the trip began more than a month

Frank J. Wilson, head of the Secret Service, and M. F. "Mike" Reilly, who directs the White House force, laid out the plans with railroad, Army, Navy and Spokane to San Diego, the pre-

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Newspaper | chief executive, it is estimated | Joliet-Dixon district of the Metho-"guardians of the whole fabric of spected 15 Army and Navy estab- ily night cooperative supper meet-American liberty", council mem- lishments). The remainder were ing for the fall season, to be held friends of the church are invited. The president made only two Bring every member of the fam-

> heard by an estimated 7,000 work- every member canvass of the ers at the Kaiser shipyard in church which is just closing and a report of the results of this can- the Walgreen company: Samuel vass will be given.

quarterly conference of church for this new conference heads and other guests included: year. Every official member is Augustus Mudd, Judge Robert expected to attend this important conference. All others present at nard Schryver, Joe B. the supper meeting will be wel- Walter Dreis, Russell

cautions were elaborate beyond

Soldiers patrolled the tracks at When the president commenced 300-yard intervals. They occuroutes from where an assassin

> State and local police reinforced the members of the armed services. Reilly traveled as much as dent's train, checking and rechecking every detail. At each plant, shipyard or mili-

> tary installation, only the highest officials-usually one man, but in a few cases more-knew that the president was coming. The remainder simply were informed that an "important visitor" was Secret Service men noted that

in most plants visited many workers were unaware that the president was being driven not know it was the president they had seen, until after he had passed them. The SS men had only one real

scare. At Athol, Ida., where the president inspected Farragut naval training station, a man was discovered crouching in the bushes only a few feet from Roosevelt's car. Four Secret Service agents leaped through the air from their car, landing on the lurking man just as he rose and pointed an object at the president.

he was seized and rushed to the Commandant's office. He proved to be a civilian photographer, hired by the Navy to make a few photographs of the station. He had planned to throw in a few extra pictures of the president for good measure.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 6

OCTOBER 7 W. G. Stauffer; Albert S. Demarest Floyd D. Chapman; George T. Van Nuys; T. E. Beck, Woo-

Here Wednesday Walgreen Host to Fellow Officers in Drug Company

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, October 6, 1942

Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., president of the Walgreen Co., entertained a group of officers and employes of the company at Hazelwood, north of the city over the week end. Among the guests were several of the business associates of the late Charles Walgicen, Sr. A complete and interesting program of entertainment was arranged by the genial host Saturday and Sunday, many of the visitors playing golf while others confined their activities to the billiard room.

Steaks from the champion Angus, Dale Page, a pet at the Walgreen stables for some time, steaks and roasts. The late paying \$3,600 for the fine animal But it wasn't that way with our merit the warm thanks of the speeches. One was prepared in ily, table service and sandwiches day, the guests presented their for the family group and a dish host with a fine shot gun which has been added to the fine collection in the Walgreen arsenal at

Included among the guests were the following directors of Following the program, Dr. Schmidt, Al. Starschack, Harry the liam G. Johnson. Dunn, Ira Mix, Atty. Reed. May-William O'Conner, Edward Sheehan, Alvin Borg, Charles Postl, Walter Butter, Harry Griswold, Walter Maillady, Phil Lenz and Bill Kerr.

Coal Dealer Violates Act; License Suspended

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP) -Fred Noeth, a Granite City. Ill. coal distributor, has had his license suspended for alleged violation of the coal act, the bituminous coal division of department of interior announced yesterday.

The suspension was ordered for six months following an investigation which showed he had sold coal in less than carload lots to his father, Chris Noeth.

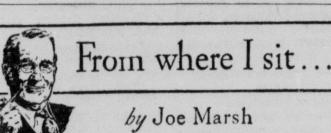
He was ordered to return to producers \$1.174 in discounts before applying for reinstatement.

Hold Everything



"I wonder if one of them is Gable."





by Joe Marsh

stompin' into the printin' office last week, madder'n a hornet. "Say!" he yells. "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels, I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure," Ed

German short-wave propaganda to America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunkenness! Can you beat it?" "Calm yourself, Ed," says I.

shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you

know what he's puttin' on the

"Nobody's going to believe what Goebbels tells 'em." "But don't you see? He's puttin'

this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble." "Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the

Nazis," says I.

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know Americans." I says. "And the Nazis don't know

ED CAREY, our fire chief, came us. People realize that if Goebbels wants beer taken away from our soldiers-there must be a reason. The enemy won't stop anything that's hurting our army. They'll try to stop whatever's helping it."

"Say! That's true, ain't it?" Ed began to grin.

"Of course it's true-and reasonable people can't help but see it. So instead of makin' troublelike they hope-they're just confirmin' what the Secretary of War and the other Army leaders believe-that among the other good wholesome things a fighting man can get at the canteen in camp-America should include beer."

From where I sit-I can guess' why Goebbels wants beer out of the camps. The Nazis would a heap rather face an army that already lost its rights than one that was fighting for freedom it could touch and taste and feel every day ... Wouldn't you?

Joe Marsh



It doesn't cost anything, so don't see why I shouldn't take a some of the grid battles

one I especially like is Missouri at Wisconsin with the contest. Minnesota should romp Western Conference title defense. Northwestern shouldn't find Pur- the war will break it up, the St. due to hard to take and Iowa U. Louis Cardinals club ought to come out on top of Camp

and Marquette will win a close one from Iowa State. Duquesne will history. find little opposition from Kansas

cific Coast conference teams, Stan- the all-around punch, pitching and ford and Southern Cal.

Great Lakes will make it 2 ions. wins, one loss by downing Pitts-

Around the country: Washington State over Montana; Washington to beat Oregon; UCLA bowing to Oregon State: St. Marv's to turn back Nevada; Santa Clara to give California a licking; Texas A. & M. to whip Corpus Christi Navy: Oklahoma Aggies to beat out Texas Tech; Kansas to fall nder TCU; Texas over Oklahoma; Rice in a free-scoring battle over Tulane and Baylor to down Ar-

William and Mary to defeat Harvard; Wake Forest to ramble way to victory in their last six against Furman; Vanderbilt to State will bow to L. S. U. after a mighty good tussle; Mississippi to Sinkwich and his Georgia mates: Auburn over Florida; Duke to win College over Clemson and Ala- that the competition was as tough bama to take the measure of Pen- as that bowled over by the Card-

Penn to blast Yale; Navy to cover from last week's loss with to humble Brown.

TOP PINOCHLER

a large field of competitors last treasured. berger's total.

LINCOLN LANES

Ordnance Auditing team two out slack in Johnny Beazley, Ernie of three in a G. R. O. P. match White and Max Lanier.

Poffenberger topped the firemen with 187-173-153-513.

over the Lincoln Lanes alleys to- ster. night to engage in their second round of doubles matches. Last start at 7:30 o'clock.

explains those tremendous crowds rowski's winning wallop. when they grow up.

World Series. Last year he hit yesterday.

ere his mother made him quit ran into a bunch of game, hard-. He's still a pretty good fighter | playing, hungry youngsters. on the mound . . . The Dodgers'

YOUTHFUL CARDS LOOK LIKE GREAT CHAMPS

Wreck Yanks in Five Game World Series

Rookie Kurowski Smacks 9th Inning Homer to Give Birds Title

BY GAYLE TALBOT

were not for the probability that New York Yankees yesterday Billy Hillenbrand will help In- might within the next few years diana to victory over Nebraska go tearing on to win ranking with the greatest teams in baseball

ball club-much better than any-In one of the best games of the one suspected even when it was day, the Iowa Seahawks will add running wild in the closing stages Michigan to its list of victims. of the National league race. There Notre Dame and Ohio State will is no team in either league at this both repulse invasions by the Pa- time with anything approaching polish of the new world champ-

> On the off chance that somebody might think we are going also will be played under the overboard on the bold young men lights at Comiskey park. of Manager Billy Southworth, a few figures might be in order:

Through vesterday's deciding Cardinals won 47 of their last 57 contests in the 1942 season. That comes to an altudinous winning average of .824 down the stretch. Bill Daley Should Fol-

Great Pitching They sluged and slashed their straight games in the league race. Kentucky; Mississippi paused only to drop the World time, some team might have set a record that looks comparable in in tilt with Georgia Navy; Boston print, but forgive us if we doubt

Brooklyn Dodgers, it would have a triumph over North Carolina; been a shame if the Cards' sensa-Colgate to beat Dartmouth; Army tional charge had fallen short of to outfire Cornell; and Columbia the National league pennant. Two capacity crowds in St. Louis and more Gene Fekete of Ohio State three vast gatherings of nearly who has five touchdowns and five 70,000 here would have been de- conversions. Don Griffin, who

house last evening and attracted Cardinals not only had all the behind. several exponents of the game dash and color which had become tity. Mort Cooper, their biggest undefeated Iowa Seahawks. He twice by the Yanks, yet they had The Ordnance Firemen beat the the men who could take up the

game at the Lincoln Lanes last Beazley, the solemn 23-year-old night. However, Pahnke, Auditors rookie from Nashville, who dechampionship yesterday, probably deserved to be called the time Saturday Workers in the Simmons Dept. series star. He showed an astonat the ordnance plant will take ishing store of poise for a young-

Tuesday night 12 teams partici- studded with stars. It strictly forces.... To Walt Paulison, jury was aggravated in the Geor- horns honked. Street car motorpated and an even larger turnout was a team victory. Take Kurow- Northwestern drumbeater, for gia Tech setto and may shelve men clanged their bells. s expected tonight. Play will ski, the rookie third sacker from spending the summer collecting Ziemba for the season. Reading, Pa. His game-winning 100 photos of former Northwestblow yesterday was little more ern athletes now in service and new to Leahy. Last season the important than the triple he presenting them in football pro- Irish did not suffer a serious insmacked in the second game to grams.... drive in a run and throw the Yankees into a tantrum of umpire-baiting from which they never recovered.

Or Terry Moore, the team's great captain and center-fielder. In the course of the series he made two of the most spectacular New York, Oct. 6. - You'd be catches ever seen on any field to surprised at how many folks here- stifle Yankee rallies. He singled abouts think they won't have an- and later scored the sixth-inning other chance to see a World Series | run that tide the count at 2-2 yesfor a long time . . . Maybe that terday and set the stage for Ku- the basement, the garage. Don't

handclapping that greeted each two games with marvelous plays, Yank as he made his first appear- one a Dead-Eye Dick peg to third ance at the plate yesterday . . . base from right field and the The fans seemed to be saying: other a leaping catch of what "Well, we won't be seeing you should have been a homerun by

when you had it" . . . Probably To top off his fine performance, series, when he practically beat half of each squad will be in the he slugged a fourth-inning home Brooklyn single-handed, Gordon armed forces before another sea- run yesterday to equalize a four- made only two hits in 21 times at son, but Whitey Kurowski's trick bagger with which little Phil Riz- bat against Cardinal pitching and arm likely will keep him out . . . zuto had greeted Beazley in the didn't shine particularly in the

Rizzuto, Yank Hero

of it, those 23-year-old Cardinal southpaw, who blanked the Yan- stymied Brooklyn with seven a kids ought to make ball players kees 2 to 0 in the third game; and year ago. Walker Cooper, who out-starred Little Rizzuto played the best Joe Gordon must have had that peg that caught Joe Gordon off games and fielding cleverly. coller-coaster feeling during the second base in the ninth inning

average was .095 . . . Johnny Beaz- seemed to hit or come up with a trade, and this was no exception. ev started out as an amateur box- great play when it was needed Last night and today the men

"e Golden Gloves tournament be- As for the Yankees, they simply The most inexplicable collapse CUBS CAPTURE 2ND STRAIGHT IN CITY PLAY

Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP) - The Chicago Cubs won an extra inning game from the White Sox last night, keeping alive their hopes for victory in the annual

The win, second straight for New York, Oct. 6-(AP)-If it Cubs a chance to extend the four

Clyde Passeau, the Cubs' ace, the veteran Ted Lyons eighth inning when the National leaguers put over one run only to see the Sox score the equalizer in

Phil Cavaretta's triple and Bob Sturgeon's fly accounted for one was the margin of victory.

Cubs tonight, while Johnny Humphries or Edgar Smith were prob able choices for the Sox.

A seventh game, if necessary

All Americas at Minnesota

low Franck, Smith to Grid Fame

Chicago, Oct. 6-(AP)In 1940 then battered the Yankees into it was Bruce Smith, and in 1942 submission in four straight. Some it may be Bill Daley as the third

> has picked up 284 yards by rushof 345 in two games. In 32 run-

Top point producer is sophoscored upon Illinois against Min-

with 20 wins, meet for the 26th sive speed.

with 18 of its 34 members of the 60 per cent as fast as he was last else on the back. physical education department season. Both knees are bad and But the Cardinals line-up was and coaching staff in the armed tend to lock in a game. This in- blew their approval. Automobile top scoring teams.

> ler wins a letter at Notre Dame combination to get Irish grid sweaters in the same season

iron, brass, or copper somewhere delay. Your country needs it badat the stadium—and the polite Or Enos Slaughter, who saved ly. Call the Dixon Telegraph, No. 5, for removal instructions.

> "Fair Enough" appearing daily in 194, and Georgia Tech 194 to 154. off, and when it does . . . well The Telegraph.

field. He and Phil Rizzuto did not make their first double play until And then there was White, the the final game, whereas they

Bill Dickey behind the plate, cli- all-around game for the Yanks, maxing his efforts with a snap hammering eight hits in the five

A World Series always has to provide one good opportunity for Each of the other players the second-guessers to ply their who have had years of experience in managing from the grand stand Hopp. Double plays-Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy; Hopp to Marion to were demanding to know why Joe McCartny, the Yankees' pilot, permitted Ruffing to pitch to Ku- (Priddy). Struck out—Ruffing. 3 (T. Moore, Beazley 2); Beazley, 2 Dixie Walker has a new job as a of the classic was contributed by rowski in yesterday's ninth in- (Gordon, Ruffing). Umpires-Magerkurth (N. L.) plate; Summers, ecreation director of a big defense Joe Gordon, the Yank second ning. They would have walked (A. L.), 1b; Barr (N. L.) 2b; Hubbard (A. L.), 3b. Time-1:58. Atbaseman. Standout of the '41 him without a second thought. | tendance-69.052.

Threesome That Couldn't Be Beat



Whitey Kurowski (left), whose homer in the ninth inning of final series game with the New York Yankees broke the 2 to 2 deadlock, Enos Slaughter (center), who evened up the score in the fourth with a homer, and Johnny Beazley, who pitched the series clincher, hug (NEA Telephoto.)

won by 4-2 on a two-run homer by George Kurowski, rookie third Are Common LEAHY IS STRONG CANDIDATE FOR 'GOAT-OF-YEAR' HONORS

NEA Service Sports Editor

Chicago, Oct. 6-The situation at Notre Dame is ripe for name- Ladies loop, 544, which she set in calling, and it takes no great mind to put two and two together, get five and label Frank Leahy the goat-of-the-year.

It would be a terrific come-down for the coach-of-the-year of 1941, but the facile logic of contributing all of Notre Dame's unforseen ills to a change in system is certain to be thrown into Leahy's

The bright adjectives and black ink of advance publicity notices, n which his team was labeled as the greatest since Knute K. Rockne's 1930 juggernaut, will not soften the criticism. The experts, syn-

point an accusing finger at Leahy for inaugurating the complex T formation and destroying the co-PREPARED FOR hesion of the Irish.

Evans Is Missed

Leahy defends his change in strategy on the ground that in his opinion that T is best suited for the type of material on hand. All he asks is a chance to use

night to win the title of champion It is doubtful the Dodgers could nesota Saturday, has the best counted on to play George Mcpinochle player of the 1942-43 sea- have beaten the Yankees. They ball-carrying average with 10.1 in Afee's role in the T, has been but there will be a racuous welson of the Dixon Elks. The tour- lacked pitching. As the series un- 32 times. Indiana's Bob Cowan, sidelined by injuries. His under- come home party today. who piled up some neat scores their hallmark, but that they also Dick Fisher, formerly of Ohio Irish coaches claim that plays on the New York Yankees, are due which were topped by Raffen- possessed great pitching in quan- State and now a member of the which Miller has broke away for sizeable gains—and there have War Time), Mayor William D. winner, was slugged from the box has completed 11 of 17 for 239 been many of them—would be

Records: The Gophers have won sophomore fullback, who figured 10 games, lost five and tied one to be the Norm Standlee of the owski hit his two-run homer in with Illinois since 1898 and will setup, has been benched by a the ninth to clinch the victory number four man, was high man feated the Yankees in the second for the first time appear at Champaign Saturday groin injury. Sophomore Jim wasn't much louder than that for the evening with 205-185-161 game to square the series and Product and Pro then came back to clinch the Purdue and Northwestern, each well but lacks Cowhig's explo-

Ziemba Slower

These bumps and bruises are jury. He was equally fortunate at Boston College.

Angelo Bertelli is passing well from the T and calling plays with with sophomores, especially the satisfactory acumen. He misses second and third teams. Three Steve Juzwik, his number one re- have been in the starting lineup. ceiver last season, who has graduated. Bob Dove, who worked at may have confused your team, we guard during the spring and fall asked Leahy. drills, was shifted back to end four days before the Wisconsin plied thoughtfully, "I think they opener and is not playing up to would be confused no matter

The Irish are grinding out yard--Read Westbrook Pegler's They outgained Wisconsin 226 to Saturday the lid's going to blow Leahy calls Bill Alexander's En- hold your hat, brother.

HOMECOMING

THE CHAMPS

St. Louis, Oct. 6-(AP)-It won't be another 1926, when St. Louis fans practically dismantled he city celebrating the Cardinals' first World Series championship,

in St. Louis at 5 p. m. (Central in the cheering.

Before the cries of "We've done night's activities.

it!" had died away, the game was over and the celebrating begun. Patriotic salute: To Illinois, middle of the Irish line, is only Everybody tried to slap everybody

Wastebaskets were emptied

from office windows.

ball team he's ever seen. Sophomores Confused

The Irish roster is sprinkled Don't you think the T formation

what system we used."

age victories which, of course, Dame is one of expectation. You mean nothing on the scoreboard. get the impression that one fine

Series Box Score

| | ST. LOUIS | | | | | NEW YORK | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|----|-------------|----------|------|--|----|---|---|-----|-----|
| | | ABR | H | RI | BI] | PA | E | A | BR | H | R | BII | PA |
| | Brown, 2b : T. Moore, cf : | 3 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 | Rizzuto, ss 4 Rolfe, 3b 4 Cullen'ine rf 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 1 | 0 |
| | Slaughter rf | 4 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | DiMaggio cf 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | W. Cooper c | 4 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 2 | 0 | Cullen me rr 4 DiMaggio cf 4 Keller, lf 4 Gordon, 2b . 4 Dickey, c 4 *Stainback 0 Priddy, 1b . 3 Ruffing, p. 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| | Kuro'ski, 3b | 4 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 3 | 1 5 | 0 | *Stainback 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 5 | 0 |
| | Beazley, p . | 4 0 | ĭ | 0 | 2 | 0 | ĭ | Ruffing, p. 4 | 0 | ĭ | 0 | 0 | 1 - |
| g | | 3 4 | | | | | 4 | †35 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 27 | 6 |
| | *Ran for I †Selkirk b | Dicke; atted | y ir for | nR | inth uff | ing | in 1 | ninth. | | | | | |
| | St. Louis | | | | | | | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2- |

Home runs-Rizzuto, Slaughter, Kurowski. Sacrifices-T. Moore,

Brown. Left on bases-New York, 7 St. Louis, 5. Earned runs-New

York, 2; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 1 (Brown); Beazley, 1

Myers Rolls 243 for New Loop Record

Budweiser Gardens Retains Lead in Ladies' League

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

G. R. O. P. League-Tues., 7 p. m. 1100 Group—Ordnance No. 2 Police No. 2—Production Dept. Personnel Dept. - Purchasing Ordnance No. 1-Safety Dept.

Courtright

Wilhelm ...

Kellen

ene Kissane 93 Edwards . 108

Manhattan Cafe

Freeman Shoes No.

LINCOLN LANES

Operations No. 1

Total 51 73 69 193 192 192 192 576 Total 654 646 700 2002

80 239 64 199

113

255 585

Production

Total 631 628

Alessardi . 82 59

Dunham

Urish (ave).

Comptrollers No. 2

Ordnance No. 1

na Welch. 96 99 149 Torti ..., 112 121 108

Total 676 739 741 2156

Comptrollers No. 1

M. McClendon 56 77 82 224 V. Warner . 102 72 68 242 200 200 200 600

Total 647 678 713 2010

Total 583 615 586 1764

158 122 131 411

681 674 679 1637

A. E. M.

M. Hammer. 81 137 100 B. Allen ... 131 156 130

Mable Helfich 121 130

Heffey ... 108 101

Total 643 759 685 1781

Cafeteria

Employment No. 1

102

E. Torti 85 94 M. Beck 85 94 J. Wagner .. 100 126 J. Uagner .. 103 119

Doris Schwab 117

Viola Pallarie 89 M. Wilson . . 99

mons (ave)

Landis . . Lonergan.

Virginia Hasenyages 60

Marielle

M. Wilson

A. Snader ... E. Baker ... Snader ..

Ruth

Inspection Wolves -Inspection Engineering Dept. -- Comptroll-Safety Dept. No. 1-Comptroll-Comptrollers No. 2-Police No.

The big story in last night's Burnhart Ladies league play at Dixon Prestegaard . Recreation is contained in the outfit's number one spot, put tosplit for a 245 total. This mark is Strong (ave) 121 squaled only by Pabat's (G. R. O. Oehl 176 equaled only by Pabst's (G. R. O. Oehl P. league) 246, and is 10 pins better than any of the other male keglers has totalled in league

score in her first and second sets. M. getting a 148 and 147 for a 538 Meinke individual series record for the

swept its series from the Bend girls to gain a notch on the league-leading Budweiser Gardens outfit which could win only two Peter Pipers remained tied with Treins in the runnerup spot by taking three straight from Frazier Roofing Co.

Freeman Snoes No. 2. Manhatall-victorious in their matches with Montgomery Ward, Bowman

Gateway and Plowman's Busy Store were two and one victors over Freeman Shoes No. 1 and

Lincoln Lanes

In the Green River Ordnance Gloria plant Ladies league at Lincoln nament was played at the club folded it became obvious that the a sophomore, is only a fraction study, Creighton Miller, lacks The Cardinals, with the pennant the Cafeteria outfit to jump into Reta Langen Evans' speed and 'as been fur- in their pockets following a four- a tie with the Comptrollers No. 2 Best passer in the statistics is ther slowed up by a bad ankle. out-of-five games victory over outfit which lost three straight to May D.

Central Calculating and Operations No. 2 swept their series with Jeane Comptrollers No. 1 and Employment No. 1, respectively, to re-M. Imfeld . . main knotted for second in the B. Kahly ... loop standings.

Group V, a new entry in the league, won two from Operations No. 1 and Ordnance No. 1 took two out of three from Employ- Voss
ment Dept. No. 2 to round out the Darnell

Nagle had a record 158 in her Wally Ziemba, the rock in the Hundreds hurried into the streets. teammate, B. Allen, scored 131first game but her A. E. M. Dept. 156-130-517 for an individual series mark. A. E. M. with 759 and Some Mississippi river boats Ordnance No. 1, 2156, were the E. Shippert . 100 126 113 339 180 180 180 540 Total 676 780 80 540

DIXON RECREATION Budweiser Gardens Phillips Total 777 859 823 2459 Eichler Bros. Shaulis 159

Frazier Roofing Co. Total 734 765 Peter Pipers O. Hackbarth 141 E. Hackbarth 135 McCardle ... 153

Plowman's Busy Store Williams ... 136 Roach 114 103 Plowman ... 122 Cinnamon .. 156 116 Total 927 833 862 2622 Kathryn Beard Lindbeck ... 154 Poole Total 834 873

Total 802 792

119 149 128 93 138 Brainerd ... 106 103 137 346 we will see that lordan 130 166 160 456 have is called for.

Smith

Total 182 182 182 546 Beazley Was on Verge of **Quitting Ball**

Tonsilectomy Took the Misery Out of Young Star's Back

New Orleans Oct 6 (AP) Charles A. Hurth, business manager of New Orleans' Southern "and the doc said if he would have

That's' just what he did, an

"I got my biggest baseball thrill," said ex-Boss Hurth, "as I

New York again to clinch the World Series for the Cardinals, It

Lexington in the Kitty league in

four victories and lost two for Mobile, Ala., but he still complained of his back.

This is where Hurth, who had picked him up for a song, stepped in. Beazley came back from hig operation to win 16 and lose 12 for New Orleans, with an earned run average of 3.61 last season. The Cardinals grabbed him. And

they were right, too.

(Dixon Recreation) Trein's Jewelry Manhattan Cafe Freeman Shoes No. 2 Kathryn Beard

razier Roofing Co. Villiger Drug Freeman Shoes No. 1 Eichler Bros. Bowman Bros. Montgomery Ward Dr. Bend's Team Records High team game-Budweiser Gardens 984 Total 704 678 696 2078 High team series-Budweiser Gardens

> 341 High Ind. game—A. Myers. migh Ind. series-A. Myers. 514 LADIES' LEAGUE (Lincoin Lanes)

Individual Records

Gayl Ferris . 126 126 142 394 Operations No. Cafeteria High team series— Individual Records

> High Ind. series-Allen Comptrollers No.1

Engineering Dept. 1100 Group Ordnance Dept. No. 2 Police Dept. No. 1 Purchasing Dept. Production Dept. Comptrollers No. Comptrollers No. 2 Team Records

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Individual Records

Comptrollers No. 1

High team series— Comptrollers No. 1

High Ind. game-Pabst

Heffey ... 108 101 98 301
P. Birt ... 72 82 104 258
L. Seidell ... 85 66 93 247
V. Gustafson . 95 95 95 285
200 200 200 600
Baltimore — Jimmy Collins
133%, Baltimore. outcointed Petey Scalzo, 13514, New York, (10)

Providence. R. I.-Richie Les cellar—in the attic for old scrap mos, 134½. Los Angeles, outmetal. Telephone The Dixon pointed Cleo Shans, 131½, Los Evening Telegraph—No. 5—and we will see that whatever you have is called for.

Angeles, (10).
Chicago — Joe Maxim. 19012
Cleveland, outpointed Hubert Hood, 18342. Chicago, (8).

Wide World Sports Columnist

again, but you were good guys Charley Keller. It won't make the Yankees any opening round. happier if they have to meet him another time . . . Come to think

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Corn No. 1 yellow 81³4-83; No. 81³4-83¹2; No. 3, 81¹4-82¹2; Stock cattle at 11.50@13.75. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 11,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 3,000. No. 4 dark northern 1.221/4. 2. 81³/₄-83³/₂; No. 3, 81³/₄-82³/₂; No. 4, 80³/₂-81³/₄; sample grade yellow 77-80³/₂; No. 1 white 1.12³/₂; No. 3, 1.12³/₂; sample

grade white 4414-49; No. 1 feed

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close CORN-83¾ 82½ 83⅓ 88½ 87½ 875% May ... 88 July ... 89% 90

OATS-May ... 53 53 4 52 8 1.66 % Oct 1.65 % 1.66 % 1.65 % 1.66 % SOYBEANS-

Wall Street Close

Dec 1.69\frac{1}{6} 1.69\frac{1}{4} 1.69\frac{1}{4} 1.69\frac{1}{4} 1.73\frac{1}{4} 1.73\fr

strong to unevenly higher or 14.25 up for best kinds; small lots yearlings and ewes steady.
Salable cattle 11,000; salable

New York:
Stocks easy; profit taking halts apturn.
Bonds mixed; some rails sell off.
Cotton irregular; mill and trade femand absorbs hedging.
Chicago:
Wheat unchanged to % cents lower; price stabilization uncertainties.
Corn—Unchanged to % off, in sympathy with wheat.
Hogs slow, 15-25 lower; top \$15.35 sparingly.
Cattle—choice grades steady, there weak to 25 lower; seer top \$17.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

lots yearlings and ewes steady.
Salable cattle 11,000; salable cattle 11,000

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP) — Cash wheat No. 4 mixed tough 1.2434;
No. 4 dark northern 1.2234.

Deel cows above 11.00; bulls strong; weighty sausage offersings to 12.40; vealers firm at advanced more than a mile into the fortified depth.

Voronezh zone, drove into the settlement, captured the hift and advanced more than a mile into the fortified depth.

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Western air war-A "strong force" of perhaps 200 RAF 12½; No. 3, 1.12½; sample chicago. Oct. 6—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 127; on track 252; on track 252; on track 252; on track 252; on the decision of the decision moderate, demand fairly good, other RAF planes hammered the market slightly weaker and unsettled; Minnesota and North settled; Minnesota and Minnesota and Minnes

> 2.15@40; chippewas US No. 1, nounced that a state of civil the additional yield of the new emergency had been proclaimed measure, the committee report Poultry live, 52 trucks, steady; by German authorities in Trond- criticized as too high the 45 per

market unchanged.
Butter, receipts 658,815; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago price current 90; centralized car flots 45; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 6,877; firm; British troops attacked in the While the report did not allude Eggs, receipts 6,877; firm; British troops attacked in the market unchanged.
Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 44.10; Dec 44.15; Jan close Nov 44.10; Dec 44.15; Jan Alexendria but were through back 44.05.
Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 35.75; Nov 35.90; Dec 35.90.
Potatoes, Idahos Nov 2.76; Jan A British communicus

ed all quiet.

NAZIS FEAR WINTER By Eddy Gilmore

ed 22 attacks, but all were re-German losses in the last 24 agreed with Senator Johnson (D-

hours have been huge and the enemy failed to advance on any Colo) that the point of diminish-German captives were quoted at Viru harbor, became targets for lowing day and a munitions dump as saying that, as troops begin to they become less satisfied with thau may have had in mind a

> their progress. Seige in 43rd Day Premier Stalin's warning that step backward take one

> with helping to stiffen their resistance against a siege now in its 43rd day. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

shock troops were reported at midnight to have improved their positions again northwest of Stalwithout contacting the Nipponese, the bombers were turned back ingrad and this was followed at oon by a bulletin which that in the same region "unit 'N' nade a slight advance river gunboats were

credited with silencing two enemy artillery batteries and destroying three mortar batteries in support of the Stalingrad defense. Defense and offensive opera-tions in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus were said to have led to the slaying of some

"Southeast of Novarossisk (in the western Caucasus) soviet counterattacked, captura height, routing a Russian battalion and destroying two tanks", the communique said.

Red Bombers Busy Russian bombers stationed at Baltic bases were declared to have destroyed seven Junkers dive-bombers and damaged 12 others in a raid on a German air-

Russians indicated that about 2,000 Germans had been slain in renewed fighting for the Stalin-grad workers' settlement, still in soviet hands despite a heavy

German use of Red army uniforms as disguises was reported come tax base, as the house had again also, this time from the done before it, by reducing the Red Star said a Mozdok front. party of nazi soldiers in soviet discovered attempting to persons from \$1,500 to \$1,200 and outflank a Russian hill position, was mowed down to the last man

by machine gun fire Izvestia said German para-chutists landed in the high Cau-than \$9.62 weekly and married casian passes and the local mountaineers were helping the Red armen to deal with them. From the Voronezh front on the

ipper Don came a Red Star dispatch which declared the Russians had attacked a German-held tions but interceptors knocked "strong force" of RAF bombers settlement and fortified hill from cut the present credit of \$400 for four of a large escort of fighter attacked objectives in Western three sides, driving into the vilplanes out of the air and the Germany last night, an authoritalage, taking the hill and moving more than a mile into the forti-

> BERLIN'S CLAIMS casts) Oct. 6-(AP)-The Ger- tion from taxable income of all man high command said today that a "progressive German atwas wresting height after cent of net income, with a maxi-

height from the Russians in the It mentioned gains specifically in the mountains northeast of Tuapse, soviet Black sea naval base, and along the Terek river. "In Stalingrad" the communique said, "the German attack in em-

bittered fighting has made a fur-'Northwest of the city a secparing the total income and withond soviet group was encircled. "On the Don front, Rumanian, holding taxes which should be Italian and Hungarian troops collected from individual taxpayfrustrated several attempts of the soviets to cross the river, and it was approved by the house

repelled soviet thrusts". with the total income and victory taxes to be collected under the -We are filling many orders -Attractive Birth Announce- for stationery which is being sent bill as revised by the committee. ments, printed or engraved.— to the boys in the service.—B. F. House bill totals include the 5 news, social or otherwise, for pubtf per cent withholding levy pro- lication.

posed for current collection of in-Russians Crush 22 Demands for Sales

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mittee approved.

Sales Tax Demanded

to be added if Morgenthau's goal

of \$30,000,000,000 a year, "and

possibly much more", was to be

ponent of the sales tax, said he

money could be obtained and

George speculated that Morgen-

system of compulsory savings, in-

stead of additional direct taxa-

ing a 90 per cent rate on excess

profits, the committee said it had

believed it wise to cushion the im-

For Post-War Rebates

It voted also to allow a post-

The committee defended, also,

its substitution of a 5 per cent

"victory" levy on earnings above

\$624 a year for a house-approved

provision levying 5 per cent, with

certain exemptions, against wages,

interest and dividends as an ad-

vance collection on the regular

The committee recommended

broadening of the individual in-

personal exemption for married

for single person from \$750 to

\$500. These exemptions would

persons earning more than \$23.08

weekly subject to income taxes

Departing from the house

schedule, the senate committee

COMPARATIVE TABLE

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP)

for the first time.

dependents to \$300.

war rebate of 10 per cent of ex-

cent on surtax net income.

cess profits taxes collected.

proached in federal taxation.

undertaken.

war economy"

income tax.

reached.

come taxes and senate bill totals exclude the post-war rebate provided for taxpayers.

per cent "victory tax" on gross (No Dependents) heaviest fighting flamed in incomes above a specific exemp- Gross Present Income House Tax Bill Bill come \$ 500 \$..... \$... \$... 28.42 ***** 49.98 71.54 $136.22 \\
157.78$ 28.68 54.60 141.00 416.50 530.30 772.90 296.10 409.50 Demands for a sales tax arose 1,294.10

SINGLE PERSON

MARRIED PERSON (No Dependents) Present Income House Senate old.

| | - | | | |
|---|--------|-----------|------------|----------|
| | come | Tax | Bill | Bill |
| | \$ 500 | \$ | \$ | \$ |
| | 600 | | | ****** |
| | 700 | | | 2.28 |
| | 750 | | ****** | |
| | 800 | | | 5.28 |
| | 900 | | | 8.28 |
| | 1,000 | | ****** | 11.28 |
| | 1,100 | | | 14.28 |
| | 1,200 | | ***** | 17.28 |
| | 1,300 | | ****** | 20.28 |
| | 1,400 | ***** | 11.80 | 31.08 |
| | 1,500 | ***** | 29.40 | 46.68 |
| | 1,600 | | 50.96 | 66.24 |
| | 1,700 | 1.80 | 72.52 | 85.80 |
| | 1,800 | 7.20 | 94.08 | 105.36 |
| | 1,900 | 14.16 | 115.64 | 124.92 |
| | 2,000 | 22.80 | 137.20 | 144.48 |
| | 2,100 | 31.44 | 158.76 | 164.04 |
| | 2,200 | 40.08 | 180.32 | 183.60 |
| | 2,300 | 48.72 | 201.88 | 203.16 |
| | 2,400 | 57.36 | 223.44 | 222.72 |
| | 2,500 | 66.00 | 245.00 | 242.28 |
| | 3,000 | 109.20 | 352.80 | 340.08 |
| | 4,000 | 198.60 | 580.40 | 547.68 |
| | 5,000 | 312.00 | 823.00 | 770.20 |
| | 6,000 | 425.40 | 1,073.60 | 1,000.88 |
| | | MARRII | ED PERSO | ON |
| 1 | | TACALLERA | THE RESTOR | 7.1 |

| MARRIED PERSON | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-------------|---------------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| (Two Dependents) | | | | | | | | | |
| Gross | Present | | | | | | | | |
| In- | | House | Senate | | | | | | |
| come | Tax | Bill | Bill | | | | | | |
| \$ 500 | \$ | \$ | \$ | | | | | | |
| 600 | | *** * * * * * | ****** | | | | | | |
| 700 | * * * * * * | ****** | 2.13 | | | | | | |
| 750 | | ******* | 3.53 | | | | | | |
| 800 | | *** * * * * * | 4.93 | | | | | | |
| 900 | | *** * * * * * | 7.73 | | | | | | |
| 1,000 | | ****** | 10.53 | | | | | | |
| 1,100 | | *** * * * * * | 13.33 | | | | | | |
| 1,200 | ***** | | 16.13 | | | | | | |
| 1,300 | | ******* | 18.93 | | | | | | |
| 1,400 | | | 21.73 | | | | | | |
| 1,500 | | *** * * * * * | 24.53 | | | | | | |
| 1,600 | | | 27.33 | | | | | | |
| 1,700 | ***** | ******* | 30.13 | | | | | | |
| 1,800 | * * * * * * | | 32.93 | | | | | | |
| 1,900 | | ******* | 35.73 | | | | | | |
| 2,000 | | ******* | 38.53 | | | | | | |
| 2,100 | | | 53.03 | | | | | | |
| 2,200 | * * * * * * | ***** | 67.53 | | | | | | |
| 2,300 | | 14.10 | 85.81 | | | | | | |
| 2,400 | | 30.80 | 105.17 | | | | | | |
| 2,500 | * : : : : : | 49.00 | 124.53 | | | | | | |
| 3,000 | 29.20 | 156.80 | 221.33 | | | | | | |
| 4,000 | 115.60 | 372.40 | 414.93 | | | | | | |
| 5,000 | 208.00 | 603.00 | 629.53 | | | | | | |
| 6,000 | 321.40 | 845.60 | 850.13 | | | | | | |
| D . | 1 787 | | | | | | | | |

ing returns rapidly was being ap- Price Turnout Drisk Lurnout

(Continued from Page 1) election day. With about 14,000

the city's defenders were not to tion, a program Senator Brown registered, Stephenson county ex-(D-Mich) said he hoped would be pected to add 2,000 names today. | police Early registration was reported In its formal report, the comlight in Logan, McLean, Rock Ismittee said it believed the houseland, and Whiteside counties.

> There was no registration toso-called "normal" profits of cor-Springfield, Galesburg, porations was too high and Peoria, Rockford, Bloomington, "would result in severe hardship Danville, Aurora, East St. Louis on many corporations crippled by and Cairo, where permanent regpriorities and other effects of our istration systems already are in Concurring in house action fix-

> > President Opens Drive for Human Needs Fund

pact of this levy by providing an Washington, Oct. 6-(AP)-Community and war chests a drive for funds today under the impetus of a presidential appeal that the American people give rived. generously as proof that they "keep faith with democracy."

Participating last night in a raannual community mobilization for human needs, Roosevelt declared that this year her husband two weeks later. the people must help not only their own neighbors but also courage across the seas".

More than 600 cities are taking but the gun didn't go off" part in the 1942 mobilization for human needs. This year the bene- told him she applied for social ficiaries will be not only local Community chests but also Brit- husband's death and received a ish War Relief, United China Relief. Russian War Relief, Polish ed that she had received "some Relief, Greek War Relief, the Queen Wilhelmina fund and the partment but "had been advised" War Prisoners aid of the YMCA. that she was entitled to more aid

Sabotage in Norway Leads to Proclamation Knox Barely Escapes

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Oct. 6-(AP)-A state of civil emergency has been pro-Because of the heavy burden to claimed in Trondheim, Norway, be imposed on individuals. the because of recent sabotage atcommittee pointed out it had amended the bill to permit deducmedical expenses exceeding 5 per reported today in an Oslo dis- teur. patch, mum credit of \$2,500 for the head

The German news agency quotof a family and \$1,250 for other the proclamation, issued by Josef Terboven, German commissar for Norway, "was nothing but justified German reaction to criminal Following is a table, prepared by acts committed by Norwegian

the senate finance-committee, com- | radicals" (A German broadcast heard in Company. London, said the emergency decree was accompanied by a declaers under the new revenue bill as raiton that anti-German outbreaks "will be broken by force

of arms'. -Call No. 5 if you have any

Terse News

Suspect Unidentified-

St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -- Witnesses failed to identify a man who had been held here as a sus- could not have been said not so pect in the \$20,000 robbery of a long ago. bank employe at Illiopolis, Ill., the

Civilian Casualties-

186.25 the health ministry reported to- have been due to mutual efforts to day. The victims died as a result reach an understanding. of bombings, resultant fires, build- There is no doubt that Stalin 267.49 ing collapses and the like. Old Metal for Scrap-

389.35 to get her scrap into the fight, lish one. To any trained observer Fla. found two flatirons each over 100 it is wholly clear that this coun-957.10 years old, an old lawnmower at try is a perfect beehive of prepa-1,223.20 least 50 years old, and a metal ration by both British and Ameriblock, such as teamsters used to can forces for offensive operacarry about with them to use as tions. hitching posts, which is 75 years As I've already reported, Brit-

Pelice Issue Warning-

today issued a warning against any time. I find this feeling Richard Newland of Inspiration, pre-Halowe'en activities through- growing stronger daily though of- Ariz., long associated with the out the city. The dumping of ref- ficialdom is sitting tight and not Anaconda Mining Co., in Chile, use in the streets and other acts talking excepting to reaffirm that South America and later in Aritending to deface or destroy prop- medicine is being prepared for the zona, has received another well erty were cited by the chief as nazi all highest and will be ad- earned promotion, this time to the being the chief source of recent ministered by force as soon as New York offices. His wife and complaints, which he stated em- possible while he holds his own two daughters will follow soon to phatically, must cease at once.

October Bond Quota-

though Illinois war bond sales for a major offensive can be under- Mrs. Thomas L. Jordan is con-September have not yet been com- taken. However, the man in the fined to her home in Grand Deputed, the October quota will re- street who not so long ago was tour by illness. main at \$57,500,000, Norman B. loud in demands that a second Collins, state administrator of the front be opened immediately now spending a few days with his fam-Illinois war savings staff of the has reached the conclusion after ily. treasury department announced all it must be for the high comvesterday.

Will Admitted to Probate-The will of Mrs. Hazel N. Clev-

curred Sept. 27, was admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today, listing real and personal property of the estimated value of \$10,500. Dr. Earl A. Clevidence, husband of the deceased is named sole beneficiary and executor of the estate.

Voters In Final Rush-About 500 voters who had failed to register until vesterday swarmed the office of County Clerk great number of German troops Fall From Cycle out their registration cards. Many others called today but were very the quicket possible time and thus others called today but were referred to their precinct voting places. The county clerk's office the quicket possible time and thus relieve the terrific pressure on his armies. Probably the only operation, which would achieve this remained open until almost 10 tion which would achieve this o'clock last night to accommodate those who were late in register-

Widowed Mother of

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Detective Sergt. Charles Lind- could achieve this purpose.

strom said Mrs. Nielson told him she had been seeking aid from Uncle Sam and John Bull likely Brandon's office for more than a will have to put a great army year and that the state had ne- ashore in France. In the view of glected her when she gave birth many military men, that is the to a still-born child in the Illinois only way Hitler can finally be State Research hospital.

Brandon's 13th floor office at 176 it is the direct one. West Adams street and after telling the welfare director that be "you haven't done right by me", American command never will drew a .25 caliber pistol from a undertake that most difficult bag and pointed it at him. Lost Son, Husband

Erin Singer, Brandon's public success. throughout the land swung into relations director, who was in the office, knocked the gun from her at wholesale invasion of France hand and held her until police ar- should encounter disaster, it

ed that Mrs. Nielson told them that her depression over the lack dio program which started the of state aid was increased last likely to tackle such an operation summer after the drowning of her until the men and equipment are son, Henry, Jr., and the death of ready. Lindstrom quoted her as say-

ing: "I said I was going to kill "stretch a handclasp of hope and him when I walked into the office. I pulled the trigger twice

Lindstrom said Mrs. Nielson security compensation after her check for \$59 on Sept. 1. She addhelp" from the public welfare defrom that state agency.

Accident in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 6.—(AP)-A sudden swerve saved the automobile in which U. S. Secretary of the Navy Knox was riding from tempts "which if they had suc- ramming into two busses which ceeded would have endangered had collided just ahead last night Norway's supply system", DNB on the waterfront Aavenida Pas-Knox ordered his car stopped so

that he could offer assistance to ed Oslo newspapers as saying 11 persons injured in the collision. BIRTHS

Announce the arrival of the new baby by sending an attractive birth announcement card. See our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing

The War Today

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Now this is of vast importance, Federal Bureau of Investigation Now this is of vast importance, announced today. The man is to be for upon the solidarity of the sion as first lieutenant, his partriple alliance depends the future of Europe. The three governments recognize this and lessen-London, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Civil- ing of the natural suspicions ian deaths from war causes to- which at first existed between the 125.32 taled 49,752 in England and Wales Communists and the Anglo-presumably during the year ended March 31, American combine presumably Antonio Av. C. Center Classification.

will get his second front at the

ain is being swept by the hunch that preparations are reaching the stage which will permit an of-Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber fensive or offensives at almost

Chicago, Oct. 6. - (AP) -Al- American, lives for the day when Alice Beede of Ottawa avenue. mand to say when and where offensives shall be undertaken. To the average person the term ing a few days visiting with Dixon

"second front" seems to mean friends. idence of this city whose death oc- only one thing-invasion of the continent through France.

Apparently that is what Moscow has in mind, too. However, I believe the Anglo-

wider interpretation on the phrase L. MacDonald of Scranton, Ia. and a good many military ex- were week-end guests of Mr. and perts hold there are several Mrs. H. C. Reinhart, 115 Monroe theaters which would provide very avenue. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. useful "second fronts". "What Stalin wants, of course,

is an action that will draw a

would force Hitler to withdraw many divisions or great air strength from the seiege of Stahis army of invasion in Egypt-a vital part of his drive against the Caucasus and the Middle East-

finished off. That is a hard, Police said she had gone to dangerous route to Germany-but

However, of one thing we can operation in all history of war until it feels reasonably certain of The point is that if an attempt

would lay the British Isles wide At Central station, police relat- open to Hitler. Britain would be knocked out

That is why this country isn't 2 Men Electrocuted

Tokyo Fears Attack; Has Air Raid Drills New York, Oct. 6.-(AP)-

Japan's fear that United States bombers will strike there again was reflected today in Tokyo dispatches broadcast by the Berlin radio describing extraordinary anti-air raid drills in which the entire population of the Japanese enship, 29, Edinburg. The men capital was said to have partici- were standing on some iron pipe pated for 24 hours.

tions," the Berlin radio said. It at the new plant between Springreported that Japanese leaders field and Decatur. "were pleased to note the improvement in Tokyo anti-airraid defense measures." -During the tire situation will

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Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, October 6, 1942 BOYS IN THE

Paul Flamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Flamm of route 3,

Aviation Cadet Robert L. Claytion Center, Squadron 108, San Antonio, Texas.

Corporal Hubert D. Considine, first feasible moment. Irrespective of his desire, there would be formerly of Harmon, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was inducted into the army Miss Florence Mulkins, in col- a second front because of Anglo- June 3 and was sent to Camp lecting old metal about her home American determination to estab- Pickett, Va., but was recently

> Pvt. Kenneth F. Gross of this city is now located at Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is a member of regimental headquarters battery, 508th Co. A (A. A.)

PERSONALS

their new home. Mrs. Newlin will be remembered by many as Betty The British public, like the Saunders, grand daughter of Mrs.

Lieut. Col. Sherwood Dixon is

Robert Anderson, who is associated with Attorney General Barrett's office in Chicago, is spend-

Attorney Michael Kinney of the secretary of state's office at state's office at Springfield, is visiting in Dixon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kermis of American command places a Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart are sisters.

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Karp had not been badly hurt. His sister-in-law borrowed a car from a friend and they drove to Rochelle to locate the victim of the acci-

Ladies Make Inquiry Gross sent his two sisters-in-law into the Rochelle police station to inquire about a victim of a motorcycle accident, while he remained in the car. Rochelle police, who had been requested to try to lo became suspicious when the tw women inquired, and took Gross ir custody and notified the state pe

The Lee county investigator went to Compton and questione the wives of the two construction workers, then returned to Dixor The body of the victim was re tal to the Torman-Hill mortuary vestigation was conducted, afte which it was taken to Rockford Gross told the officers that Kar was married and was the father of formerly residents of Wenona, but are employed in Rockford factories engaged in defense production, he

At Sangamon Plant

Illiopolis, Ill., Oct. 6-(AT) Two construction workers at the Sangamon ordnance plant were electrocuted today when a loading crane on which they were worktension power line.

Army officials in charge of the plant reported the victims were Benjamin O. Brookman, 20, c being moved by the loading crane "The exercise was carried out at the time of the electrocution, completely under warlike condi- which was the first fatal accident

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Chicago Grain Table

Allies Score Fine

were reported.

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Advance In Jungles

Kagi, last community south of

ing Owen Stanley mountain range,

Gains of about three miles in

the Kagi area and of about six

miles to the Myola lakes in an-

other advance were accompanied

by allied air activities which

brought down three Japanese

planes over the Buna invasion base

on New Guinea's southeast coast,

and four more over enemy air-

In the Aleutian islands, the Nip-

ponese also were paying heavily

for footholds. American forces

pation of the Andreanof group of

islands between Dutch Harbor and

Kiska have smashed daily with

explosives and incendiaries on the

enemy's Kiska camps and hang-

ars. Five Japanese seaplanes were

Weather Aids Bombers

American Army bombers re-

ported that an unusual period of

good weather aided their raids

newly established bases less than

Chief Japanese offensive efforts

were confined to the Solomons but

met no success except for the noc-

turnal landings of small detach-

bombers attempted a raid Tuesday

on the Marine Guadalcanal posi-

bombers jettisoned their explos-

Japanese positions at Rekata

bay, about 120 miles north of

Guadalcanal, were bombed and

strafed on the same day by Am-

erican planes. Two enemy sea-

planes were destroyed and instal-

Housewives-

ives before reaching the target.

A small force of Japanese

reported shot down

400 miles from Kiska.

fields at Rabaul, New Britain

dive bombers accompanied by pulsed, the Communist party frankly did not know where the

Onions, yellow Jan 1.61.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

damaged at Rekata bay the folleft in flames by Navy dive bomb-U. S. dive bombers and torpedo ers. The attacks were continued planes and one of the warships throughout the week with damage was left "dead in the water," the to one of four destroyers found Navy said. No American losses off Viru harbor and a small boat set afire near the Greenwich is-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Aus- canal. tralian headquarters told of fur- Another Japanese air attack on ther advances by Australian jung- Guadalcanal brought destruction le troops in New Guinea. Still of four enemy fighter planes and

the mile-high gap in the tower- Responsibility of U.S.

Press Stressed by Price New Brunswick, Oct. 6 .- (AP)

ditions. an address before the New Jersey

National Newspaper week. He said that "the public will applaud overwhelmingly what their refrain from circulating information which might prove valuable

by loose and self-important talk,' Price said.

planes out of the air and the Germany last night, an authorita-

and the Rhineland having been the targets in raids last Thursday and Friday nights. The British lost 10 planes, an

across the southeast coast in a steady procession during the night and attacked the occupied ther advance. channel coast.

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Army pursuit ships raked the newspaper said.

enemy on Guadalcanal and raided supply ships.

lands about 45 miles from Guadal-

the ground forces pushed past without dropping a bomb.

-"It is an awful responsibility newspaper publishers were told last night by Byron Price, director 600 Germans and destruction of over-all taxation limit of 80 per of censorship, who praised them seven tanks. for keeping faith with the Ameri-

can people during trying war con-"We may be thankful that the American press remains strong enough to serve valiantly and to good purpose, having suffered neither the crushing oppression of first-hand exposure to enemy bombs on the other," Price said in

Press Association at the start of

Thursday and Friday from the to the enemy. "No good American, wondering why certain news does not appear in the newspapers, will fill the gap

> RAF Attacks Germany in Third Raid of Month

> tive source said today. It was the third night raid on Germany this month, Flensburg

lations set ablaze. At the same indication on the basis of previous time, a force of Navy and Marine averages that 200 planes made the

> -Lee County Plat Books. 50c each. Something every land owner should have. For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

OUR PHOTO-FLASHES



Kearny, N. J., Oct. 4-The photographer who took this one stood ten

Kearny, N. J., Oct. 4—The photographer who took this one stood tenfeet in front of a fire hose, full on. At the new shipyard in Port Newark, N. J., of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, the fire-fighting system includes nozzles which throw a dense fog curtain. As the firemen advance, this curtain literally sweeps away poisonous smoke, enabling other firemen to direct heavy streams against burning buildings in safety, unharmed by smoke.

Conforming with W.P.B. regulations this dress with autumn's newest silhou ette "Cigarette slim" is of bright sunny

trasting marlboro brown belt, shoes and

bag. Hat of silky marlboro brown velvet

-with ash blonde vulture feather brim.

One of a group of "Cigarette slim" fash

ions featured in 91 stores in leading cit-

golden tobacco rayon crepe .

GARDEN REPLACES BOMBED CHURCH -

London-This is a portion of the ornamental

flower garden planted on the site of the Church

of St. John Zachary. The original devastation is still visible in the form of bricks and rubble

heaped about the site.

Bobby Houston, Jr., Tupelo, Mississippi, got 18,208 sig-

natures within 3 weeks and won the nationwide contest

for Victory Son of Elsie, the best known Jersey bull in

all the world. "Victory" is one of 1,000 Selective Regis-

tered Jersey Sires given to selected dairy farmers

throughout America as a War Time gift to increase milk

production and build dairy farm profits.

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Hostess to Woman's Society The Harmon W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met for devotions and study at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Johnson on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Smallwood, assisting hostess. Mrs. Frederic Ball, vice-president, opened the meeting with the song, "Faith of Our Fathers." Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Alvin Behrendt, her subject, "Women in the Latin American Countries." During Bible study with Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth, she referred to the life and conversion of the emperor of China in which great credit is given the mother-in-law, Madame Soong. Madame Soong and her three illustrious daughters, one of whom is the wife of the emperor are all American educated women. These women, all students and followers of Christ, have a great and lasting influence on the Chinese people.

During the business session reports were made by Mrs. Robert Thrasher, chairman of the fall ways and means committee. The quilting under the supervision of Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy and Mrs. I. H. Perkins will start soon at the home of Mrs. Emmitt John-

Birthday calendars will soon be ready for distribution. Letters and cards will be addressed to Mrs. W. H. Kugler at the Linton Rest Home near Sterling where she now resides.

The hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life" and the Lord's Prayer closed another helpful afternoon of study and worship. Delicious refreshments were served by the

An announcement was made that the ladies meet at the church on Tuesday for all day to help clean the basement.

St. Flannen's Church Notes Rev. David Murphy, pastor. Daily masses, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday the masses will be onehalf hour earlier. The hours will be 8 and 10 a. m. for the winter

Novena services on Friday evening to Our Sorrowful Mother at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday morning at 7:30

there will be a high mass for the boys from St. Flannen's parish now serving in the armed forces. Wednesday afternoon St. Ann society will meet in the church basement. All the married women of the parish are invited at at-

New Arrival

the business session.

tend. A social hour will follow

A son was born Sept. 30th to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris of Sterling. Mrs. Morris is the former Darlene Hicks.

To Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and Miss Mary Blackburn left by train on Saturday for Virginia to visit Robert Hicks who has been transferred from Camp Robinson at Little Rock, Arkansas to a camp in Virginia.

Names in the News

Mrs. Florence Long accompanier her brother, Jim Sweeny of Walton and her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney of Hammond, Ind., to Rockford on Friday where her sister, Mary Sweeney submitted to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chiverton and son, Fred, Jr., who have been living in Cairo, Ill., returned to Dixon on Thursday to take up residence. Mr. Chiverton will be employed at the ordnance area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeGraff and daughters of Rock Falls were Tuesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs and daughters.

Names Omitted

The names of Republican Committeeman and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy were unintentionally omitted from the farewell party recently given honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.





Save your nickels, buy a Stamp,

Take old Adolf into camp. Save your dollars, buy a Bond,

Duck his cowlick in the pond.

Says Uncle Sam, "There's no way surer For American kids to lick

the Fuehrer." Illustrated by Gib Crockett? BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ABBIE AN' SLATS







Here We Go Again!!

Oh!

By AL CAPP







By RAEBURN VAN BUREN









PERHAPS THAT WILL AID IN REFRESHING YOUR

MEMORY, EH, MEIN

FREUND?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, RED, AT LEAST WE AIN'T WEARIN' OUT BOOT



AFTER THE WAY WE LET OURSELVES BE

TRAPPED, WE DESERVE

MOST ANYTHING!





WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

so far, so good! Now if Eeny's Guard

DON'T DISCOVER THA MESS. OF COCONUTS

LOWERED INTO

The Barbarians

PLEASE!

I...I TELL

YOU, I HAVE

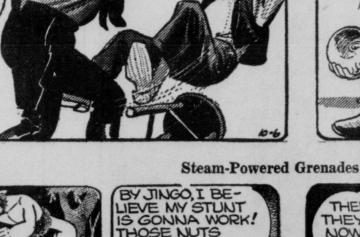
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By ROY CRANE

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25 Not local. PADRE ATOM 26 Symbol for UP DEE DIE tin.
GIGN TAD BB 28 Youths,

DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured U. S. diplomat, 14 Highway. 15 Pertaining to 16 Proportion. 17 Wayside hotel. JUSTICE AS FIB MATS SL 19 Prohibit. 21 Salt. GEORGE 22 Fate. 25 Squall.

27 Cloth measure SEATED 29 Small particle. 31 Harness part. 32 Master of 47 Like. Science (abbr.). 33 Rough fava. 35 Chemical 53 Vends. compound verse.

(pt.). 36 Sloth. 37 He is a U. S. 38 Labyrinth. 39 South America (abbr.). 40 Kind of heron.

41 Half an em. 42 Wood sorrel. 43 Torment.

57 On top of. (abbr.). 58 He is U. S. ___ to Russia (pl.). VERTICAL 1 Put on paper. 18 Kind of boat. 2 Electrified particle. 3 Disembark. 4 Lord (abbr.). 24 Inlaid colored

SOY LYE 30 Most bombed island in world. 31 Rhymer (var.). 32 Manner (pl.). 34 Eucharistic wine vessel. 36 American 45 Compass point 5 Paid notice. humorist. 44 Work into a mass, as

(pl.).

dough.

51 Genus of

49 Singing voice.

46 Insects.

50 Globe.

6 Crowd. 48 Russian river. 7 Station (abbr.). 50 Open (poet.). 8 Light brown. 9 Symbol for 55 Opposed to aluminum. 10 Doctor 11 Most recent. 12 Greek letter.

grasses. 52 Letter S. 13 Shouts loudly. 54 Lorenzo 20 Annoyances. 55 Afternoon (abbr.). 23 Over all 56 Electrical

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



"All we can hope is that some day Hitler will have to pay for these long, lonesome evenings!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





...1929 ...

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NEXT: What is an athlete's most vulnerable spot?

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT John Lewis Marquart Plaintiff

> VS. Clara Kepler Marquart Defendant No. 2557

Affidavit of non-residence of Clara Kepler Marquart having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed his complaint in said Court on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1942, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the First Monday in the month of November A. D. 1942, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named Clara Kepler Marquart file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the Third Monday in the month of November A. D. 1942 the said plaintiff may take judgment against you by default.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk Dixon, Illinois, September 29th A. D. 1942. Edward A. Jones,

Complainant's Solicitor. Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13, 1942.



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LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Christian C. Winkel, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Dixon. Possession Mar. 1st. \$125 | Estate of Christian C. Winkel, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said

date without issuance of sum-

Francis J. Winkel, Administrator. Gerald Jones, Attorney,

Dixon, Illinois. Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13, 1942.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Frank Murphy, De-

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Murphy, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the second day of November 1942 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance 10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL of summons. of summons.

Marie Harkins Francis Farrell. Executors E. M. Sullivan John M. Buckley Attorneys.

Oct. 6-13-20, 1942.

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TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife-WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown

WMAQ Man With a Band-WGN 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Lfie-WMAQ

Yours Truly—WENR 4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Bernie's Orch. WBBM Page Farrell -

5:00 Don Winslow—WENR 5:15 Song Shop—WJJD Edwin C. Hill—WBBM Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Song Shop—WJJD Jack Armstrong—WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR Evening

Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR

WBBM. 6:30 American Melody Hour -WBBM

Concert Orch.—WGN Lights Out—WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Al Jolson-WBBM

8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Jury Trials -WENR Burns and Allen-WBBM

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly -WMAQ Molasses and January -WENR Cheers from Campus -

WENR Bob Hope's Variety Show WMAQ Skelton & Co. WMAQ Northerners-WGN

Pleasure Time-WMAQ

World's Honored Music WENR WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFI

Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Les Brown's Orch—WBBM Musical Melange—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch. 11:30 Hal McIntyre's Orch.

Morgan's Orch .-Spear's Orch. Barney WBBM

Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ
12:00 Johnny Duffy's Orch. WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN Henry I WMAQ Brandon's Orch. -Music You Want-WENR



6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

Late News From the World WMAQ James' Orch. -

Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ

Duffy's Tavern—WLS Musical Knights—WMAQ

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Sweet and Spanish WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR WBBM 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -

News of the World WMAQ Harry James Orch. WBBM 6:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WCFL 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Adventure of Thin Man

WMAQ Nelson Eddy-WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight -WLS True Story Theater-WGN

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. -WMAO Dr. Christian-WBBM 8:00 Time to Smile—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Chamber Music-WENR Traveler Arkansas

WBBM Molasses and January -WENR WBBM District Attorney-WMAQ 9:00 Great Moments in Music-WBBM

Kay F WMAQ Kyser's Orch. Raymond Gram Swing -Behind the Gun -WBBM

WGN

Be Neighbors -10:00 Let's WMAQ Honored Music -WENR 10:30 Music Lovers' Program -WCFL 11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ

Hal McIntyre's Orch. WBBM Williams" Orch. -11:30 Freddie Ebener's Orch. -WMAQ Dick Rogers' Orch.-WGN Russ Morgan's Orch. WENR

Oliver's Orch. Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ Freddy Nagel's Orch.— Glen Garr's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR

Nov. 1st Deadline Financial Program for Mailing Gifts

WEDNESDAY

(Central War Time)

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Dinner Bell-WLS

Singing Sam-WCFI

Bing Crosby-WCFL

Lonely Women—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN

Love and Learn

Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL

Pepper Young's Family - WBBM

St. Louis Matinee-WBBM

Pepper Young's Family -

Right to Happiness -

Man With a Band-WGN

When a Girl Marries -

Every Woman's World -

of Yesteryear -

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ 12:30, Vic and Sade—WBBM

12:15 Ma Perkins-WBBM

12:45 Goldbergs-WBBM

WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM

1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ

Spotlight-WCFL

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

WMAQ

3:45 Young WMAQ

WBBM

WBBM

WMAQ

Kay WCFL

-WMAQ

4:30 Landt Trio-WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches — —WMAQ

2:00 David Harum—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ

2:30 Linda's First Love-WIBA

Men of the Sea-WLS 2:45 Treasury Star Parade -

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

4:00 Women Today-WENR

WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

Off the Record—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 4:45 Front Page Farrell

WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch.

5:00 Don Winslow—WENR Happy Jack Turner —

Keyboard Kapers—WBBM 5:15 Hedda Hopper—WBBM Musical Memories —

WMAQ Kay Kyser's Orch. —

The World Today-WBBM

5:30 Frank Parker-WBBM

Jack Armstrong—WENR 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR

Club Matinee-WENR

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Afternoon

Postmaster, George Fruin says

weight to 6 pounds.

Good Packing Needed armed forces are amply provided nancially. with food and clothing and the public is urged not to include such it was decided that a free-will ofmatter in gift parcels. Owing to fering should be made for the the great distance this mail must building fund and the total gifts be transported and the storage it amounted to \$922.24. This will remust undergo it is absolutely nec- duce the debt on the church to essary that only strong, reinforc- \$2000. The money was borrowed

with heavy strong cord. No perishable matter should be more than met on the part of the ncluded in any parcel. Intoxi- church. The Rev. and Mrs. Wilcants, inflamable materials (in- liam E. Thompson have had he cluding matches of all kinds and pastoral care of the church for ighter fluids) and poisons or over ten years and they have alcompositions which may cause ways maintained that if the spirdeath or injure another, or dam- itual life of the church is up to

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When the Dixon Brethren all who intend to mail parcels to church was remodeled in 1938 at relatives or friends in the armed an expense of \$10,000, the church forces abroad should do so before had an initial payment of \$2,000 1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM November 1 to insure, if possible, borrowing the balance from a lo-Light of the World — arrival at destinations in time for arrival at destinations in time for dating this debt has been interesting. The church is entirely All gift parcels should be plain- supported by free will gifts, no ly endorsed, "Christmas Parcel", one is ever asked for money, no and special effort will be made subscriptions are ever made, no to effect delivery of all Christmas pledges are made, and no envelparcels, mailed before the time opes are used. This plan has been specified, in time for Christmas. used so far in raising money for Parcels for members of the the building fund. The church has armed forces shall not exceed 11 no finance committee, for there pounds in weight or 18 inches in would be nothing for them to do, length or 42 inches in length and All the money raised on Sundays girth combined. Nevertheless the goes into one central treasurer public is urged by the War and who pays all the bills of the Navy departments, to cooperate church and the Sunday school. by voluntarily restricting the size The church bases its action on of Christmas parcels to that of a scripture found in 2 Corinthians an ordinary shoe box and the 9:6-7. The church has no wealthy members but a large number tithe their income, and there is a con-These departments have pointed viction existing among the memout also that members of the bership to support the church fi-

> Last Sunday was Rally Day and ed cartons be used, wrapped from a local bank and the relawith heavy tough paper and tied tionship with it has been pleasant for the contract has been par the money to operate a church All parcels should be plainly ad- will be gladly given. Mr. Thompdressed with ink and bear the son is very grateful to his people complete address of the addressee for their splendid gifts last Sunas well as that of the sender. day and for their loyal cooperation in every way.

Four Day Truck Strike Ended at Marion Plant

Marion, Ill., Oct. 6-(AP) -A conference between operators and New York, N. Y. or New Or- representatives of dissatisfied leans, La., require postage for the truck drivers has ended temporarfifth zone and Seattle, San Fran- ily a strike which began Friday cisco or Los Angeles, Calif., for at the Illinois ordnance plant, the seventh zone. Parcels may be | Capt. B. J. Loewy, public relainsured but must not contain tions officer, explained yesterday written matter, other than sea- that as a result of the conference "it is expected everything will be

worked out amicably." Patrons of the New York public Strikers' demands were not library may borrow pictures, as made public. Production at the well as books. The library has a plant was not disrupted, Capt. Loewy said.

FUNNY BUSINESS



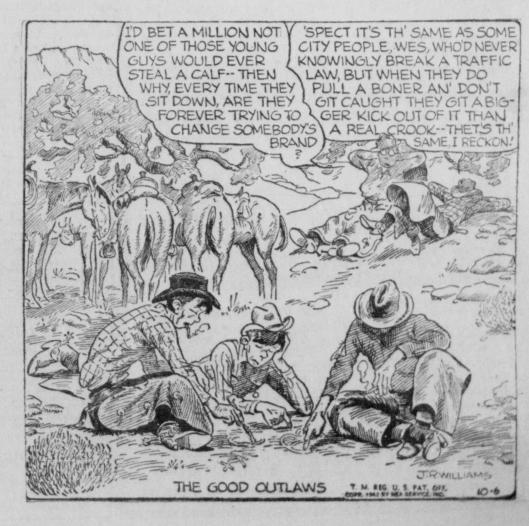
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By Williams

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DORIS MEAD Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of by all present and the afternoon all of Paw Paw. was spent in the usual social time. This is an annual event and they have entertained these same friends for this fifth succes-

avon, Mrs. Susie Hills, Mrs. Hazel held. Rosenkrans and son Donald, Mr. | Those present to help make it Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stien all of Paw. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnahan and daughter Romona and son Lloyd of Rochelle, Mr. Clemons of Paw Paw.

Dinner for Guest

relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hof Sunday afternoon where a delicious dinner was given in honor of their son Irvington who leaves soon for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart. army service. Those in attendance gave a purse of money to the honored guest and their many went to the guest of honor. He leaves October 9 for Chicago and from there to Camp Grant.

Those present to enjoy the dea happy farewell for Irvington with friends and relatives. were: Mr. and Mrs. William Wildaughters Mildred, Marie and Garfield Thompson Sunday. Darlene and sons Ralph and Donald of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hof and son Ronald of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hof, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Meriden, Henry Barber and Doris Mead. daughter Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, Mrs. dred Eich are now employed at Marie Hof and Charles Nance, all the Green River ordnance plant. of Paw Paw

Grange Meets

The Grange members held their | Charles Cox in Chicago. regular meeting Friday evening with a large number in attenwere read and Mrs. Straw of the Lester Erlenbach home. Dixon gave an interesting talk on been taken into the Grange this noon. year. The contest has been completed and proved a huge success. A delicious lunch was served to at the S. G. Tarr home in Whitround out a pleasant evening.

Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Earlville entertained a large number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday afternoon at



a delicious dinner. The picnic dinner was enjoyed by those present and the afternoon was spent in the usual manner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suddeth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suddeth and family, Mr. Compton entertained a large and Mrs. Frank Ambler, Mrs. Tom group of friends and relatives at Simpson and daughters Audrey the Masonic hall Sunday after- and Joyce and son Tommy, Mr. noon at a delicious wiener roast. and Mrs. John Fife and Mrs. Don-A large picnic dinner was enjoyed ald Franks and daughter Barbara,

Celebrates Birthday

Robert Kern was the guest of honor at a birthday supper held sive year. Those in attendance att he home of his parents,, Mr. reported a pleasant afternoon and and Mrs. Alfred Kern last Sunall planned to be present next day evening. A beautiful birthday year for the delightful occasion. cake was the main feature of the Those present were: Mr. and supper with a wiener roast also Mrs. Dale Stien and son Steven, taking place. The guest of honor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jump and was fifteen years of age and redaughters Joyce and Lois and Mr. | ceived many beautiful gifts. Durand Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Mendo- ing the evening games were playta, Mr. and Mrs. Juste E. Mont- ed and the usual social time was

and Mrs. John Archer, H. L. Car- a birthday the guest of honor nahan, Mrs. Ella Donagh, Mrs. will long remember were: Mr. and Nellie Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Curtis Kirch, Mrs. Clara Fair- Kenneth of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. child, William Bauer and daugh- Albert Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robters Erna and Verna, Mr. and ert Avery and Mrs. Louisa Bauer Mrs. Clifford Eddy and family, of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer and Juan Kern and son Roger of Paw

Birthday Club

Mrs. Ferris Avery entertained and Mrs. Richard Mead of La- the members of the Birthday club Salle, Mr. and Mrs. John Carna- at her home Wednesday evening han of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. for their regular meeting. Mrs. Henry Rief and daughter Norma Carl Kindelberger was the guest and son George of Leland, Mr. of honor and received a lovely and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mrs. gift from the members of the Hazel Mead, daughters Helen and club. Mrs. Henry Knetsch won Doris, Anton Haefner and Frank the high score and Mrs. Tillie Weaver finished with the consolation prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments to round A large number of friends and out a pleasant evening.

Orville Englehart of Grosse Isle, Michigan, spent the weekend at the home of his parents,

Mrs. Ada Truckenbrod of Mendota, Mrs. Annie Wiem of Earlville and Mrs. J. C. Goble were afternoon. congratulations and best wishes Ottawa shoppers Tuesday after-

Corporal James Coss of New Orleans, La. is spending his 15day furlough at the home of his wards home. licious dinner and to help make it mother, Mrs. Anna Coss, and

of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levy and Mrs. Ruben Politsch. Hof and sons George and David son-in-law, all of near Stillman called on Mr. and Mrs. Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of Clemons and Anton Haefner were Sunday evening supper guests at daughter Betty and son Freddy Mead home. The occasion was to and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of celebrate the birthday of Miss

Miss Doris Cooke and Mrs. Mil

home Sunday after a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach and Phyllis of Waterman dance. Fifteen more application were Sunday afternoon visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith "Foreign Soils." Degree work and daughter Janice of Bloomwill take place at their next meet- ington called on Mr. and Mrs. ing and 60 new members have Ruben Politsch Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son Charles spent the week-end

ing, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and daughter Kay of Dixon were Sunday dinner and supper guests

at the C. A. Tessman home. Henry Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks, who has been attending the Las Vegas air gunnery school has graduated and has received his wings. He has now been promoted to the rank of

sergeant Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frye and grandson of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Englehart. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle were in Hinckley Monday afternoon where Mr. Nangle gave a talk before the Hinckley Woman's club. His subject was "Kipling, the Man, and His Poetry". A musical program was also given

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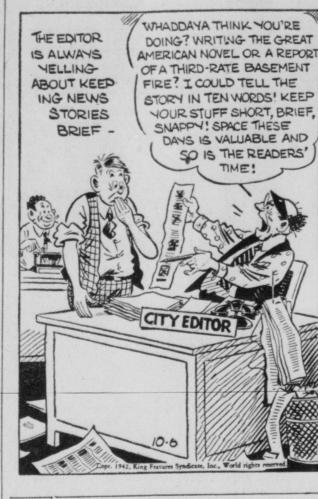
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the musical background.

Saturday afternoon.

of Scarboro were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fred Wetzel Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hays and

son Warren are spending the week in Ramsey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and son Charles William, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird and Mrs. Oliver Pike were Sunday evening visitors at the William

Private Willard Reynolds of Fort Sheridan was a week-end Mary Inks were hostesses at the guest at the Mrs. Anna Coss Monier home Friday afternoon at Ernest Crouch, Mrs.

Crouch and Mrs. Orville Bremer Mrs. Cecile Chapman of Rollo

and Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the John Ed-Mrs. Marshall Griffith and

daughter Janice of Bloomington Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leckron, are remaining for a few days liams and daughter Gloria Jean Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haymaker and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Rex of

Meriden enjoyed supper Friday evening at the Harold Shuetz Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach,

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Mrs. Anton Haefner were Dixon business callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Oli Haug left Tuesday to spend a few weeks at the Forest Merriman home in Lincoln, Neb.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Mrs. Eva Howard was a recent guest of her nephew, Walter Beat- also carried a colonial bouquet, ty and family in Middletown,

Mrs. Lou Kirk and her house guest, Miss Marcella Dunn of Albuquerque, New Mexico were dinner guests Friday evening at the which she graciously expressed

home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn. her thanks and which were dis-

Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ahrens Miss Alberta Ioder has re-

turned to her duties as student nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawes and litguests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erickson-in Kasbeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nothnagle and children have moved from first meeting to be held on Oct. silles were Ted Watts of Livertheir farm northeast of town to the residence owned by Mrs. Anna Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr. and family moved Saturday to the Noth-

nagle farm. Mr. and Mrs. William Shifflett will occupy the Underine residence vacated by the Stevenson

Mrs. Eva Howard was hostess Thursday evening to the Ohio

Woman's club. Mrs. Bertha Bal-

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with poems by Kipling read to com introduced Mrs. Louise Moody of Lamoille, who gave a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and talk on "Nutrition." A social family were in DeKalb shopping hour followed the program, and tea and cookies were served with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Mrs. Moody presiding at the refreshment table. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Nelle Shannon, Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Esther Jackson.

The fall council of the Bureau county Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Ohio on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church will Oct. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy, with Mrs. Julia Noonan, assistant hostess. Mrs. Verna Monier and Mrs.

a kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Robert A. Mulligan, a recent George Amundson, Mrs. Philip bride. A Tom Thumb wedding was a delightful feature of the were Mendota shoppers Monday afternoon. The bridal party, led by Sylvia Ewalt, slowly descended the stairs and preceding the ceremony, Sylvia sang "I Love You Truly." Dixie Lee Pomeroy, the charming little bride wore a floor-length gown of white, with fingertip veil and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers in pastel shades, and Carey Saltzman, the groom, wore a white coat and dark trousers. Ormond Conner was the officiating minister. Marlene Anderson, the tiny flower girl, carried a basket of mixed flowers and wore a dainty gown of blue embroidered chiffon over blue satin.

> Rosalie Snodgrass, in a floorlength gown of yellow, carried the ring on a satin pillow. Janice Stevenson was maid of honor and her floor length gown was of green taffeta with which she wore a lace halo hat in the same shade.

The bridesmaids were Nancy Kasbeer and Sandra Stevenson in floor length gowns of blue and pink. The maid of honor and bridesmaids each carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. The soloist wore a formal gown of white embroidered organza and ments. which with the bouquets of the other ladies in the bridal party were presented to Mrs. Mulligan.

The guest of honor then unwrapped her numerous gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Ahrens | played to the guests by the memof Lincoln, Nebraska were guests bers of the miniature bridal party who also assisted in the serving of refreshments.

Ae Red Cross home nursing class was organized last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George L. Sisler, with 29 ladies enrolled. Mrs. Carey Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faley and and Mrs. Guy Lind of Princeton Miss Grace Gorman of Ohio, and were present and assisted in organizing the class which will be tle daughter Patsy were dinner taught by Mrs. Andrew Spohn. The course consists of twelve lessons which will be given on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Webb of Murfin on Lawn Hill and Mr. and Indianapolis have purchased the William Knuth property on South | Pine Creek. Main street, occupied by James Daven, and will move to Ohio in the near future.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rems- William de Lhorbe. burg Saturday evening to help celebrate her birthday.

James Naughton of Champaign

spent Sunday with his brother, Frank Naughton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson

and sons Ronald and Bobby of Princeton were guests Sunday at a turkey dinner at the George L. Sisler home in honor of Ronald Anderson, a soldier, who has completed a course of study in an aviation school in Dahlgren, Virginia. In the afternoon, Mr. Sisler and sons Billy and Edward is now teaching in Clinton, Ia accompanied the Anderson family to Chicago where Ronald board- of Mrs. William Jenkin, Sr. Suned an airplane for Washington, day Mrs. Jenkin also entertained D. C.

"Food for Victory" will be the and Sue Lund theme of the annual farmers' in-Ohio on Nev. 12th and 13th. Programs will be published soon.

MRS. A. TILTON Phone 152-Y It You Miss Your Paper Call

To Attend Meeting

James Reilly 272-X

Kyker, Ben Rainwater and W. R. be entertained Thursday evening, Zollinger will attend the district American Legion Auxiliary school of instruction and department caravan at Polo Wednesday.

Class Meeting

Mrs. Charles Marriner assisted by Mrs. James Harshman will entertain the Berean class of the Methodist Sunday school, Wednesday afternoon. Enlisted in Navy

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wach-

examinations.

Don Wachlin, nineteen-year-old

Attended Luncheon Mrs. F. W. Gantz and Mrs. G. M. Abbott were in Chicago last week to attend a luncheon at the Sherman hotel of the Mothers of

and went to Chicago today for

Flying Officers organ Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Emma Tice attended a.dinner Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. right leg to help Ernest Mumma at Mount Morris Hirohito & Co. celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Mumma and Mrs. that. He lost a leg when a rail-Tice's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Ack- road engine ran over him in 1938. erson of Plato Center.

Remodeling Residence

William de Lhorbe has begun was rejected for armed service extensive repairs on the residence on Washington street, known as the Dr. Light property and recent- OK'd by the same doctor who rely purchased by the de Lhorbes. jected him in 1917. It will be made into three apart-

On Trip South

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Martin, their son Eugene, wife and small son left Sunday for a two week's slates visit in Dandridge, Tenn. with the former's mother, Mrs. W. B. Martin and sister, Mrs. William Corbett and Mrs. Martin's sister Mrs. O. Williams. During their absence the Martin' daughter, Mrs. Harold Fritz of Rockford is taking charge at their home.

Entertained at Luncheon Mrs. Homer Althouse entertained the 500 card club of which she is a member at luncheon today at

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler were Sunday visitors at the Raymond Behler home in Sycamore.

the home of Mrs. S. J. Hess.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maymore, Iowa, his sister, Mrs. Cynthia Drexler of Mount Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheeley of

Mr. and Mrs Lyle Redfoot are expected to arrive this week from Pennsylvania for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cellar he was struck and floored by the iron handle of the scraper. Pennsylvania for a month's visit

dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Marsh in Mount Morris celebrating the son's birthday, Miss Leota Hanson and Mrs. Verta Sitler of Chicago were Ore-

gon visitors over the week end

and attended Rally Day services at the Church of God Sunday. Miss Ruth Welle of Newton Iowa, a former member of the Oregon high school faculty, who was a week end guest at the home

at dinner Misses Noima Denny

Miss Dena Gronewald was here stitute which will be held in from River Forest to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Beaman.

Mrs. John Arnold and daugh--Wedding Invitations and Anter, Mrs. Homer Langdon of nouncements .- B. F. Shaw Print- | Southgate, Calif. arrived here on Friday to visit the former's fa-

ther, Walter Ely and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds are moving this week to the Murdock house on North Fifth street recently vacated by the J. J. Hagans. The former's sister Ruby and Myrtle will make their home with them.

Oregon friends will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice of Dixon, formerly of Oregon have moved to Edwardsville Ill. Robert has for several years been an employe of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and is employed in a printing establishment at their new location.

Loren Bradford accompanied his brother, LaVerne Bradford and family of Forreston to Elgin Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Bradford's parents.

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy were Sunday night supper guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and family of Dixon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

Mr. and Mrs. David North returned to their home Wednesday after visiting in Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting of the Amboy Woman's club Monday afternoon at their club rooms in the library

Mrs. Arthur Gaul and daughter Dorothy of Dixon spent Wednesday evening with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. the amendment, yet there are Harry Gascoign.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward | carry Mesdames Harold Woodworth, Taubenheim and family and Mr. G. M. Abbott, James White, Carl and Mrs. Albert Fassler and fam-Sunday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Searls and two sons Junior and Jimmy visited Friday evening at the Harry Gascoign home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mrs. Dora Killmer of Amboy enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrens- will require a favorable majority felty at Earlville. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst

entertained ten relatives and friends with a dinner party lin has enlisted in the U.S. Navy Wednesday evening honoring their son James' birthday, also the birthdays of William Burhenn and granddaughter Janice Burhenn of Franklin Grove.

Unusual Bits

SCRAP my right arm for that?" Well, John Klin that?" Fort Wayne, Ind. — Wayne is actually giving his whip Hitler, Don't be alarmed, the leg duraluminum and a spare one at

REVERSAL years ago, Eugene V. O'Sullivan in the 1943 session. because of a slight visual defect.

Now at 44, he's one of the proudest men at Camp Upton-

SIGNALS CHANGED Los Angeles—Monday morning quarterbacks who scribbled on the restaurant tablecloths as they diagram the play that would have won may have to quit second-guessing-or start carrying

Association members are discarding tablecloths because of a linen shortage.

Portland, Ore.—An unidentified apartment dweller told police apartment dweller told police there is a limit to everything apartment. Five persons lived there al-

The police were consulted when papa and mama-in-law moved in, CRIME NEVER PAYS

Police reported one prowler spent half the night breaking into three business houses.

His total haul: \$2. CHARMED LIFE Idaho Falls, Idaho — There's attended the funeral of Charles ever a dull moment for Charles Barton in Dixon Friday. They

Steffler, 30-year-old farm work-

He was hit by shotgun pellets but they were so spent when they arrived that he was able to pick them out of the back of his neck

He was stunned but not seriously Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh were hurt.

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Fear Voters Will Fail to Help Lift Tax From Foodstuff

Statehouse Opinion Divided Over Reaction of Electorate

By DON HYNDMAN

Springfield Ill., Oct. 6-(AP)-If you walked up to the average taxpayer on the street and asked him if he would vote to have his state taxes reduced, he probably would give you an "are you crazy?" stare and reply that of course he would-definitely.

Yet that juestion, in effect, is going to be put up to Illinois voters in the November 3 election and the answer may not be as obvious as you might expect.

Around the statehouse, there is a surprising division of opinion as to whether the voters will approve the constitutional amendment proposal under which the legislature would be empowered to take the 2 per cent sales tax off foods, thereby lopping about \$25,000,000 a year from the state's tax bill.

cratic organizations favor the amendment. Organized labor is backing it. Governor Green, redeeming a campaign pledge, sponsored he move to put the issue on the ballot and has urged voters to All of that support would point

Both the Republican and Demo-

to a lopsided majority in favor of some people willing to wager years. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar that the proposition will fail to Sense Traditional Apathy

> These forcasters think the traditional apathy of voters toward special referenda will hold true, even though this question touches their pocketbooks, and that thousands will not bother to mark the upper left hand corner of the ballot where the legal language appears. They also point out that organized retail merchants are on record against the amendment.

A failure to vote is the same as a "no" vote, since the proposition of all votes cast in the election, and not merely a majority of those voting on the amendment. The Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, in a resolution

opposing the amendment, advanced the contention that its adoption would result sooner or later raise the sale stax rate on other commodities from two to three or four per cent. Loss of revenue from the foods tax would make ate property and a speed limit this necessary, the federation con- 20 miles an hour has been s

With sales tax receipts beginwith other state income sources which have been hit by the war, Governor Green's administration hasn't said how or if it intends to make up for the \$25,000,000 a year revenue loss, assuming the amendment is approved at the election, and the legislature goes Albany, N. Y. - Twenty-five through with the foods exemption

Nelson

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON - Miss Helen Babin, R. N., spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Babin. She is on duty in a Chicago hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and son John of Sterling were Sun-Southern California Restaurant day callers at the E. D. Stitzel

Pv. Edward Janssen came up from Fort Knox, Ky., and spent Sunday with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shoemaker. He was takincluding the space in a one-room en to Galesburg Sunday evening where he met other soldiers en-

route to Fort Knox. Ted Mason of Dixon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dick Stitzel.

Miss Gilda Bevilacqua came out Prineville, Ore. — Burglarizing from Chicago last week to be at in Prineville is a discouraging home for a time with her mother. home for a time with her mother Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua. She has taken a leave of absence from her duties as a member of the visiting nurses association of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen

> were also in Chicago for a couple of days visiting with relatives. ELSIE NEFF DANCE STUDIO

attended the funeral of Charles

Miss Neff will be at Woodman Hall Every Wednesday Afternoon STARTING OCT. 7th

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Willkie's Visit to China Featured by Nation's Newsmen

Chungking, Oct. 6 -(AP)-Wendell Willkie spent six hours in conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek last night and went to bed after 1 a, m., but was up early today for another crowded schedule.

His talk with the generalissimo was the fourth in an unprecedented series and was the longest ever granted to a foreign personage by the Chinese leader

The Chinese press continued to feature Willkie's visit with long accounts of his activities and reported that a plan was underway to rename one of Chungking's main streets "Willkie

Ta Kung Pao, in a stronglyworded editorial, expressed the hope that Willkie would inform President Roosevelt and the American public of China's plea for the abrogation of extra-territoriality and foreign concessions.

Praised in Editorial "Willkie is a straightforward, sincere man who has won the friendship of everyone", the edihis hand there is still the pain hidsion front and we have been taking a beating longer than anybody else. Yet while fighting for a common cause our hands are still shackled by chains imposed by our friends in the last 100

"It is very difficult to understand why the allies still give u unequal treatment".

President Roosevelt's specia representative paused in his fact express the hope Premier Josep of The Associated Press in Mos cow would "bring Russia's imper ative needs forcefully to the at tention of the peoples of th United Nations" He made the terse comment

views on Stalin's statement tha importance" and that the allie could best help Russia by fulfill ing "their obligations fully and or

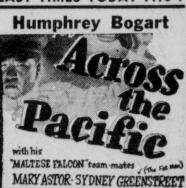
SPEED LIMITED Numerous complaints hav

been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly parl endangering the lives of childre and adults. Assembly park is priv within the area, and all violator will be arrested and fined for fai ning to drop gradually along ure to conform to the regulation

-We ask our farmer friends gather up all the old scrap in th it in Lee county. Let everyo in the rural districts do the

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